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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

# THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Delicious Cakes
THANKS TO OUR BAKING OVEN!
FRIEDMANN
JERUSALEM

## Marginal Column
By GIDEON WEIGERT

NURI e-Said, is convinced that unless Iraq, as the Arab state geographically closest to the USSR, is closely tied up in a Western defence treaty, she will never be able to check the threat of Communism, both domestic and foreign. However, to effect this swing in policy, Nuri needed a free hand with many Iraqi circles opposed to a Western orientation. There were Leftist, Communist, Moslem Brotherhood elements and Arab unionists in the former parliament who would certainly have proved a serious obstacle. By getting the members of Parliament to commit political *hara-kiri* and elect his own nominees in their place, he assured himself of a subservient Chamber. To make assurance doubly sure, 110 publications were suspended, parties were banned and 85 per cent of the new deputies were returned unopposed. Officially, this was described in Baghdad as "giving the people a chance to express their real aspirations."

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THIS black area for parliamentarism is not restricted to Iraq, but extends throughout the Arab world. Out of eight Arab League member states, four have dissolved their Chambers, two are ruled by medieval monarchs and the remaining two Houses are shams.

●

SYRIA is to go to the polls today, in elections which have been twice postponed in the past few weeks. "A-Sha'ab," the majority party, has already twice refused to participate in the elections for fear of Army intervention in favour of Said el Ghazi's Cabinet. Ex-President Shukry Kuwatly had indeed failed to create a broad national election front, because of the smouldering suspicion between party leaders fanned recently by rumours of agreement by some elements to the proposed union with Iraq, who is sending a steady stream of money into Syria to buy votes in favour of the juncture.

●

JORDAN'S Premier, Tewfik Abu'l Huda, has followed the fashion by dissolving the Parliament, banning newspapers and suspending parties. It is under these happy democratic conditions that her people will go to the polls next month. These, then, are the shaky foundations of the governments upon which the West bases its Middle East policy and its plans for combatting Communist aggression. Even their most popular writers expose the fiction of their stability. Thus, Yousef Hanna, the leading Jordan columnist, in an article he wrote last week, went so far as to advise his countrymen to learn about democracy from Mr. Sharett, who had stated in the Knesset that to achieve internal stability, it was better government that the Arabs needed and not arms from the West.

*Jerusalem, September 24*

## No Peace Until Formosa Is Freed—Chou

HONG KONG, Thursday. — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai warned today that if Formosa "is not liberated, the people of China will never rest and the world will never have peace."

In an address before the People's Congress, broadcast by Peking Radio, Mr. Chou emphasized that the "liberation" could not be sabotaged in any way by the U.S. which now "occupies" Formosa. The "enslavement" of Formosa would not be allowed, he stated.

"Every day that Formosa is not liberated, peace in the Far East cannot be guaranteed." There was no question of placing the island under U.N. or any other trusteeship, he said.

"To realise peace in China, attain world disarmament and ban atomic weapons remain the common aspirations. We want to free Formosa and to associate with our friends the world over in the cause of peace," the Chinese Premier asserted.

Speaking on domestic affairs, Mr. Chou declared that it would be impossible for China to fulfil her 1954 agricultural production plan because of the recent floods, the worst in a century. *(UP, Reuter)*

## 100 Nationalist Fighters Bomb Amoy Island

TAIPEH, Thursday (UP). — Chinese Nationalist Air Force P-47's stepped up their attacks against Communist artillery positions on Amoy island and coastal shipping today in reply to intensive attacks on Quemoy.

More than 100 fighter bombers were sent up to pound around Amoy following a new outbreak of Communist artillery fire.

A Nationalist Air Force communique said that the P-47's inflicted serious damage on Chinese ships, including a 10,000-ton LST and three gunboats crippled near Futan Bay, 30 miles south of Amoy.

## Missouri Jail Buildings Destroyed in Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, Thursday (Reuter). — Heavily armed police backed by National Guardsmen moved into the riot-torn Missouri State Prison today to quell any possible last-ditch uprising by unruly convicts.

Four prisoners were killed, 20 prisoners and three guards were injured and eight prison buildings were destroyed or severely damaged by fire in a six-hour riot last night. Officials estimated that damage might reach $5 million.

## Soviet Set to Talk On Atomic Energy—Dulles

**NEW YORK, — Thursday. — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the U.N. today that Soviet Russia had signified her willingness to hold further talks on atomic energy. He proposed calling an international scientific conference next spring to consider "this whole vast subject" under the auspices of the U.N.**

Speaking at the policy debate of the General Assembly, he revealed that Russia had broken her five-month silence on the proposal for peacetime uses of atomic energy, by delivering a note yesterday "affirming her readiness to talk further." But the note gave no indication that the Russians had receded from their negative position, he added.

Mr. Dulles proposed the creation of an international atomic agency for peaceful purposes open to "all regions of the world".

His proposal was a follow-up to President Eisenhower's call last year for a world pool of fissionable materials to be used for peaceful purposes. The U.S. is determined that President Eisenhower's proposal "shall not languish until it dies. It will be nurtured and developed."

### Cruel Injustice

In a review of the past year and of actions taken towards a "just and durable peace," he said that the dangerous division of Germany still persists because of Soviet intransigence. But "something else persists—our resolve to end the cruel injustice being done to Germany."

Referring to E.D.C., Mr. Dulles stated that its death perpetuated European divisions which have recurrently bred wars. However, the nationals concerned will not accept with resignation the existence of what has been "the world's worst fire hazard." They are actively working to overcome this peril.

Regarding Korea, he declared that the U.S. does not believe that its unification must await another war, and has not lost faith that a solution is possible.

The end of fighting in Indo-China has been bought at a heavy price with the final result "still obscure," Mr. Dulles said.

### Collective Security

He asserted that the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation did more than extend the area of collective security. It adopted the Pacific Charter whereby the eight nations which met at Manila proclaimed "in ringing terms, the principles of self-determination, self-government and independence."

This should end once and for all the myth that there is inherent incompatibility between East and West. He emphasized that the people of Asia who are already free or who seek freedom, need not remain weak and undivided in the face of the new imperialism "which has already reduced to colonial servitude 200 million people of what were once truly independent nations."

Reviewing the U.N. Charter, he stated that unless methods are evolved for bringing peace-loving and law-abiding nations into the organization, its power and influence must progressively decline. *(UP, Reuter)*

## UK Hints at Boycott On Cyprus Issue

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — The Steering Committee of the U.N. General Assembly today recommended that the Cyprus question be admitted to the agenda, but it was generally believed that Britain will boycott any debate on Cyprus in the Political Committee.

The Committee's recommendation will go to the full Assembly of the 60-member nations before inscription of the case on the agenda is finally approved.

It was understood that Britain's intention not to attend any discussion on Cyprus would be announced soon. The British Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, hinted at Britain's intentions before the Steering Committee when he strongly opposed placing the dispute on the agenda and said that this "will be bound to have very serious consequences on our relations with the U.N."

### Interference Claimed

Mr. Alexis Kyrou, of Greece, had earlier asked the Committee to recommend placing on the agenda his country's request for consideration of her claim for union of Cyprus with Greece.

Mr. Lloyd pointed out that Greece in effect is asking the U.N. to interfere in the domestic affairs of a foreign power in order to effect a territorial change favourable to herself, thus setting a dangerous precedent. If the item were inscribed, any member of the U.N. which coveted another member's territory would be encouraged to make a case on the basis of the Cyprus affair.

## FIRST H-BOMB VICTIM DIES

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — The first nation to feel the wrath of the atom bomb in World War II, today recorded the first fatality of the hydrogen age when Aikichi Kuboyama, 40-year-old radio operator of the atom-dusted tuna fishing boat, Fortunate Dragon, died in hospital here today.

He died of liver complications after a lengthy illness. Only a few hours earlier he had muttered repeatedly "I'm tired," and "It's agonizing." Kuboyama suffered a relapse recently despite undergoing expert treatment.

His prolonged illness and that of the other 22 crew members of the boat which ran into radioactive dust from the Bikini H-bomb test last March 1, touched off a wave of anti-American demonstrations demanding compensations from the U.S.

## Dulles, Churchill To Confer Sunday

LONDON, Thursday. — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill has made tentative plans to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to align Anglo-American policy before Tuesday's nine-power conference on Germany, informed sources said today.

Sir Winston is expected to meet Mr. Dulles on Sunday after the latter's arrival.

All chancelleries in Europe are now busily manoeuvring to prevent a breakdown that might change the whole Western defence picture.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, for the second time this week, threw out a Socialist demand for a full-dress foreign debate in the Bundestag, fearing that it might tie his hands in the delicate negotiations to regain German's sovereignty and to rearm.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak conferred with Benelux and other diplomats. He was believed to have expressed the view that French Premier Mendes-France has offered a solid basis for discussion in London.

In addition to the Churchill-Dulles talks, Foreign Secretary Eden is expected to confer with Premier Mendes-France and Chancellor Adenauer before the opening of the nine-power conference. Mr. Eden wants to get as much agreement as possible in advance of the conference on a [illegible] plan for an alternative to the scuttled European Defence Community.

Reports from New York said that the Eisenhower Administration was approaching the London parley "with a more hopeful and conciliatory attitude than existed in Washington a few days ago." It was stated that Mr. Dulles will do what he can to compose any differences between the British and French plans for adding Germany to the Western alliance. *(UP, Reuter)*

## Vast NATO 'Games' At Sea, on Land

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Ships and aircraft of six nations went into action today from northern Norway to the Bay of Biscay in one of the largest and most complex NATO sea tests yet staged.

The exercise "Morning Mist" will last until October 3. More than 300 aircraft and 60 major warships from Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands, Canada and France will take part.

On land, the first shells of "Battle Royal," a seven-day Atlantic Pact exercise in Northern Germany, were "fired" today on British armoured and infantry units.

Defending "Southland" forces put the American 280 mm atomic cannon into action against three units of the invading "Northland" forces, an aggressor army said to have superiority in numbers but only a few atomic armaments.

The exercise, involving 87,000 troops of Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Canada and the United States began yesterday on the plains of North Germany.

## Shots Break Up Brotherhood Parley

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Shots were fired, injuring several persons, during an important meeting of the Constituent Assembly of the Moslem Brotherhood here tonight.

Steel-helmeted police who were standing by were called in to break up the meeting, which had been convened to consider amendments to the constitution of the organization. These would unseat the leader, Sheikh Hassan el Hodeiby, and allow for changes in its officers.

The Revolution Command Council today revoked the Egyptian citizenship of Abdul Hakim Abdin, Secretary-General of the Ikhwan el Muslamin, a fanatical Moslem Brotherhood association, as well as that of other militant Ikhwan leaders.

Abdin, who is in Damascus, recently launched a violent campaign against the Nasser regime over conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian Suez agreement.

## Iraq Bans Three Remaining Parties

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — A Government ordinance issued last night abolished Iraq's three remaining political parties — the Independence Party, the Umma Socialist Party, and the United Popular Front.

The Council of Ministers simultaneously suspended the organ of the Independence Party, "Liwa al Istiklal," for one year.

It was stated that the parties were involved in subversive actions punishable by law, and were serving foreign interests. Party organs were inciting people to revolt against the existing regime and were exploiting chaotic conditions created by slow instigation.

Under the new law, students are banned from Party membership and no racial or communal societies will be permitted to be formed.

## Syria Votes Today For 142 Deputies

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter). — Over one million electors are due to decide Syria's future when they vote tomorrow for 142 parliamentary deputies in the first fully free elections following successive military coups since 1949.

A secret ballot is being introduced for the first time in Syria for tomorrow's vote.

About 1,000 candidates are contesting for the future parliament.

Eight former Premiers and eight newspaper editors are running as candidates, and the extreme Left Wing has nominated 22 candidates under a National Union banner. The Communist Party is outlawed in Syria.

## Russia Protests To Iran on Spy Reports

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —Russia has protested against references in the Persian press to "secret links" between Moscow and Persian Army officers arrested on spy charges, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

The protest made to the Persian Foreign Minister by the Soviet Ambassador in Teheran stated that the papers had also carried "slanderous reports" about the Soviet Military Attache in Teheran, General Rodonov.

"The soviet Embassy expects the Persian Foreign Ministry to take suitable measures to stop this campaign," it said.

Hundreds of Army officers and known Communists have been arrested in Persia in a nation-wide round-up of a ring alleged to be spying for Russia.

## Police Foil Plot To Destroy Abadan Works

TEHERAN, Thursday (UP). — Police arrested 44 Communists in Abadan today in a swoop on what reliable sources said was a plot to blow up the world's biggest oil refinery.

The Majlis (Lower House of Parliament) is now debating the agreement reached in months of negotiation in an urgent Western drive to start Iranian oil flowing again.

The round-up of Communists came just one day after members of the consortium which negotiated the agreement, accompanied by a 12-man survey team, arrived here. They are scheduled to travel south to Abadan to estimate the cost of repairing the refinery which has fallen into disrepair since nationalization.

## Petrol Blast Kills 25

BITBURG, Germany, Thursday (Reuter).—Twenty-five persons were killed when a 80,000 litre petrol tank exploded on the NATO air base here today.

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## Huda Squelches Reports of Peace With Israel

Premier Tewfik Abu'l Huda in a statement in Amman last night vigourously denied all recent reports and rumours of an Arab peace settlement with Israel, according to the Arab News Agency.

He declared that he was forced to break his silence on political issues by the ever-growing spate of rumours and confusion among Arab public opinion concerning an alleged Arab-Israel peace.

He further denied a Reuter report issued on Wednesday that he had seen the U.S. envoy. He stated that he had talked with the British Ambassador, but that they had only discussed the forthcoming Anglo-Jordan financial talks in London.

Huda said that his Government had not been approached by any official or private Arab or foreign authority to make peace with Israel. Had such a proposal been made, the least the Arabs would demand would be Israel's implementation of the U.N. resolutions.

### Fears Economic Competition

Even then, he added, there would remain the consideration of the potential Israel threat to the "Arab industrial market."

Not a single Arab government would be in a position to shoulder the enormous responsibility involved in concluding an individual peace agreement with Israel, Premier Huda pointed out.

He insisted that for the past three months no talks had been held in Amman regarding the easing of tension along the Jordan-Israel demarcation line.

The talks which took place on Wednesday between Cabinet members and General John Glubb, Arab Legion Commander, had nothing to do with the border situation, being confined to the elimination of "subversive elements" within Jordan.

The Old City daily, "Falastin," reported yesterday that Foreign Minister Jamal Toukan had submitted his resignation "for health reasons." Premier Huda is expected to take over the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

Toukan was a former Jerusalem District officer, and later was Minister to the Lebanon. His resignation takes effect from October 1.

## NY Democrat Plank Supports Israel

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — The convention of the New York State Democratic Party stated in its official platform yesterday that it "is unwise" to furnish arms to Israel or the Arabs "until the Arab states have accepted the existence of Israel and until specific steps are taken on both sides towards a normal and stable relationship."

The convention nominated Mr. Averell Harriman, a pro-Zionist and New Deal Democrat, for governor; Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for Attorney-General, and Mr. Aaron Jacoby for Controller.

"If the Administration feels it is necessary to furnish arms to the Arab states prior to concrete moves towards the achievement of real peace and stability in the area, we urge and demand that our Government should at least offer similar arrangements and arms to Israel so that the delicate balance of power in this area will remain undisturbed," the platform reads.

The Republican state platform makes no stand on national and international issues.

### ELATH NOTE TO EDEN

In the course of the meeting on Wednesday afternoon between Ambassador Elath and Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Elath handed over a note which, in continuation of previous notes on the same subject, explained the situation that will arise from Israel's point of view in connection with the conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

## Gov't Probe Sought In Montesi Scandal

ROME, Thursday.— Parliament today was asked by the Socialists, headed by Mr. Pietro Nenni, to probe the death of a Roman model, Wilma Montesi, which has already shaken the nation's police force and has caused the resignation of Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni.

The request for an inquiry was seen as a move to bring down the Government of Premier Mario Scelba on charges that it tried to hush up, because of the involvement of prominent persons, the sensational sex, drug and death scandal.

## 500 US Agents In Hand, Pushkin Says

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet High Commissioner, Gen. Georgi Pushkin, informed the United States today of the recent arrest in East Germany of 400 alleged agents working for American espionage centres in West Berlin and West Germany.

In a letter to Dr. James B. Conant, American High Commissioner, he said that another 100 agents had surrendered.

## Dayan Suggests Phone Contacts on Borders

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, has proposed that the commanders on both sides of the various armistice lines establish telephone connections between them and fix meeting places at suitable points along the lines with Jordan and Egypt, in order to put an immediate end to any possible outbreaks by on-the-spot contact between the two sides, the Army spokesman said last night.

The Chief of Staff notified General Burns that if the Arab authorities concerned agreed to the proposal, Israel was ready to set up immediate contacts along the lines.

The immediate contacts suggested by Chief of Staff Dayan were between the Old City commanders and the commanders on the Israel side and between the Egyptian and Israel forces along the Gaza Strip.

In explaining Israel's position regarding the possibility of having U.N. Observers patrol the armistice lines, Rav-Aluf Dayan, at a meeting on September 14, pointed out to General Burns that Israel could not agree to this proposal in view of the fact that such patrolling by U.N. personnel would constitute a violation of Israel's sovereignty. Israel viewed the functions of the U.N. Observers as limited by the Armistice Agreement and not subject to change without the consent of both sides.

In an exchange of letters between Rav-Aluf Dayan and General Burns, the Chief of Staff reiterated Israel's position on this matter.

Jordan circles had expressed the opinion that the Jerusalem shooting incidents during the period from June 30 to July 2 this year had resulted from local outbreaks.

### Tension Easing

Observers in Jerusalem believe that the Israel proposal, coinciding as it does with the imminent termination of Commander Hutchison's tour of duty as chairman of the Israel-Jordan MAC indicates that Israel-Jordan tension may be easing up. Though the proposal has not yet been officially transmitted to the Jordan Government, General Burns, during his recent visit to Amman, is reported to have informed the Jordan Defence Minister that he intends submitting practical proposals to him on the easing of tension.

It is understood that the Israel proposals were transmitted to Egypt during the brief meeting on Saturday in Gaza between General Burns and the Egyptian staff officer in charge of "Palestine Affairs," Major Salah Jawhar.

## MAC Condemns Egypt For Four Violations

The Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission meeting at Nitzana near the Egyptian border, yesterday backed four Israel complaints condemning Egypt for border violations involving the crossing of the Israel-Egyptian Armistice line by groups of infiltrators. Five other complaints submitted by Israel to the Commission failed to obtain its approval as the chairman abstained from voting on grounds of insufficient evidence.

In accepting the Israel complaints, the Commission expressed "great concern" over infiltration from the Gaza Strip, and called upon the Egyptian authorities to carry out in full Article 3, Section 4 of the Israel-Egypt Armistice Agreement which prohibits the crossing of the Armistice Line by civilians. The Israel delegate and the chairman voted for, with the Egyptian delegate voting against.

The first of the Commission's resolutions found that on July 30 of this year, a large group of civilians had crossed the Armistice Line into Israel from the Gaza Strip. The Commission decided that the crossing by civilians from areas under Egyptian control constitutes a violation by Egypt of Article 3, Section 4 of the Armistice Agreement.

### Civilian Crossings

In two other decisions, Egypt was found guilty of violating Article 3, Section 4 of the Agreement by civilian crossings of the Armistice Line on July 8 and 10 of this year.

The fourth decision said that after deliberating on the Israel complaint, the Commission finds that between July 31 and August 3 of this year, a group of civilians crossed the Armistice Line from Gaza into Israel, and harvested a large quantity of wheat belonging to Kvutzat Kissufim, causing damage estimated at 10 per cent of the total yield. The group loaded the wheat onto donkeys and returned to the area under Egyptian control. The Commission found that the fact of infiltrators coming from an area under Egyptian control constituted a violation by Egypt of Article 3, section 4 of the Agreement.

A complaint by Egypt, alleging the forcible return by Israel of infiltrators to the Gaza Strip, was withdrawn by the Egyptians.

Israel requested an emergency meeting of the Commission to deal with the blowing up of a house at Hatzav settlement and the wounding of a tractor driver at Gan Givati.

### NEW MINISTER TO YUGOSLAVIA NAMED

Mr. Arye Levavi, Assistant Director General of the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed Minister to Yugoslavia, it was announced in Jerusalem last night. He is to succeed Mr. Ezra Yaron who is shortly to conclude his term of duty in Belgrade.

Mr. Levavi, was appointed First Secretary to the Israel Legation in Moscow in 1948 and later became Counsellor to the Legation. He returned in October, 1950, to become Director of the East European Division o fthe Foreign Ministry. He is 42 and was born in Russia.

### HACOHEN HOME ON WAY FROM BURMA TO N.Y.

LYDDA AIRPORT Thursday. — Mr. David Hacohen, Minister to Burma, returned by SAS via Rome today for consultations before joining the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

He brought with him two king cobra snakes, a gift for the Tel Aviv Zoo.

On landing, Mr. Hacohen was handed a telegram announcing the birth of a grandson.

### 'NO COMMENT' FROM STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA) The State Department press officer declined comment today when he was asked by a reporter for a statement regarding the American view of the British offer announced earlier this week to mediate talks between Israel and the Arab states.

## Mapam, Herut Ask Knesset Session on UN Patrols

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The U.N. Observers' patrols were called a "breach of Israel's sovereignty" by the Mapam and Herut Knesset groups yesterday, in telegrams to the Knesset Speaker and the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. They both demanded special meetings to discuss the issue.

In a telegram signed by Mr. Y. Hazan and Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam), the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, was asked to convene the House immediately while Dr. A. Altmann, on behalf of Herut, sent a telegram to Mr. Argov, who is now on leave, asking for the Committee to meet.

The Herut Central Committee also issued a statement today demanding that "those who are responsible for illegal patrols and those who participate on them should leave the State of Israel without delay." The Government of Israel is accused in the statement of accepting the affront by taking no action. "Sovereign states do not protest, they act," the statement said.

### EGYPT ARMS PLANT

Prime Minister Gamal Abdul Nasser officially opened a small arms plant—Egypt's first— near Cairo, yesterday according to NEANS.

The plant is capable of a monthly production of 2,000 rifles and 2,000 machine guns. It will supply other Arab states in addition to Egypt.

### BENNIKE DECORATED

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter). — General Vagn Bennike, the Danish former Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Commission, was presented with the Syrian Distinguished Merit Order in a ceremony here yesterday.

What was the rate of exchange in 599 B.C.E.?

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## Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were hosts to luncheon yesterday to Mesdames Ada Golomb and Ada Bereni, Mr. and Mrs. Beri Locker, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Baram, Mr. D. Lipov and Mr and Mrs. M. Yarblum.

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Mr. Charles C. Brooks, President, Geophysical Consultants Inc. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived yesterday by KLM on behalf of the Nadel-Gussman-Palestine-Economic-Corporation Oil Company.

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Dr. Joshua Ladell, of the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y., has arrived to join the staff of the Weizmann Institute of Science as Louis Lipsky Exchange Fellow for the coming year. He will work with Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt, in the Laboratory for X-ray Crystallography (Department of Optics) at the Institute.

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The Israel premiere of "Tales of the Ballerinas," a new Soviet film, will be held for invited guests at the Migdalor Cinema in Tel Aviv this afternoon, under the auspices of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Israel.

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Mr. Yehiel Nahari, General Manager of Estrex Ltd., London, and Chairman of Estrex (Canada) Ltd. Montreal, has arrived by LAI.

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The Executive Committee of the Teachers' Union has elected Mr. Shalom Levin as Assistant to Mr. Avieser Yellin, General Secretary.

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Mr. K. H. Baruth, A.I.P., A.M. T.P.I., has left by air for Edinburgh for the Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning in connection with his Israel Report to the Congress.

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*ARRIVALS:* Professor A. Bonne, of the Hebrew University, after serving as Visiting Professor of Economics at Columbia University; Dr. Dov Ben-Yishai, and Dr. Ruth Horn Ben-Yishai, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, from two years of research work at the University of Illinois; Mr. Richard Smith, Managing Director of Barclays Bank Ltd. and Mr. George Smith, member of the Board of Directors, to examine the Bank's affairs in Israel; Councillor S. Samley of Ramle, Mr. I. Neuberger and Mr. I. Tandler, Israel Communist Party delegation, from a 10-week visit to China and visits to Hungary and Bulgaria (By KLM) Mr. Julius Model, from an export mission to Turkey, Greece and Cyprus on behalf of Zevah Paints and Dr. Levin, Antibiotics, and Mr. Saby Mallah, Tel Aviv, from a short visit to Italy and France.

*DEPARTURE:* Mr. D. Mela, med. Chairman of the Israel Tourist and Travel Association, for Europe on tourist business.

*BAR MITZVA*

The Israel Minister to Washington, and Mrs Reuven Shiloah will celebrate the Bar Mitzva of their son, Dov on Saturday, October 2 (Shabbat T'shuva), at the Bnei Israel Synagogue in Washington, D.C.

## T.A. Tennis Club Tournament

The Tel Aviv Tennis Club will hold their annual tournament between September 29 and October 19 next. About 70 players are expected to participate in the events: — men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.


**Where to go**

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
"Photography in Israel," exhibit of new acquisitions to the Art Library. Exhibit of the Month. Samaritan earthenware bowl with inscription, 9-10th centuries. Display of new acquisitions to the Art Library, National Museum Bezalel, 9-1. (tomorrow: 10-1).

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition 10-1. (also tomorrow).

Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.). 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. (Tomorrow: 10-1).

Paintings by Regina Lichter and Gallery of Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1 (also Tomorrow).

★ Library:—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-12, 3-6.

★ Recorded Music: —
Terrace music. Symphonies by Haydn and Schubert, Y.M.C.A. Terrace, 8.30 p.m.

★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows: —
Kerem Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibition:—
Paintings by Mane Katz, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall, 10-1.

NAHARIYA

★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi, "Situ, the Cowboy Princess," Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibition:—
Exhibit of books awarded the New Book Prize, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Reading Room of the Mizrahi Seminar, Rehov Hillel.

★ Recorded Concert:—
Works by Johann and Richard Strauss. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Entertainment:—
After the show at "Leviathan," Oriental Restaurant, 4 Allenby Rd., open till 2 a.m.

★ Theatre:—
"Candida," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m. Habimah, "The Golem," 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibition:—
Paintings by Mane Katz — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10-1 and Sunday 10-1.

★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi: Jilva, The Cowboy Princess, Ash Hall, 8.30 p.m.


## Finnish Labour Envies Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Finnish Trades Union Federation would be very glad to have the same power as your Histadrut," noted Mr. Olari Lindblom, Secretary General of the Finnish T.U. Federation, who is touring the country as a guest of the Histadrut together with Finland's Minister of the Interior, Mr. Valon Leskinen.

Mr. Lindblom told the Press in Jerusalem yesterday that he had been particularly impressed by the strength of the Histadrut, although its achievements were already known to him from Mr. R. Barkatt and Mr. A. Becker of the Histadrut Executive who visited Finland. Although Finland has a highly developed Trades Union movement, it does not provide health, housing and other services but leaves these for the government. A network of consumers and producers co-operatives covered about 40% of the population.

Mr. Leskinen thought that Israel's absorption of immigrants was "tremendous," outweighing Finland's comparable task of post-war reconstruction. He hoped that trade between the two countries would expand (Finland is now the only country which imports more Israel goods than it exports over here). Their government was satisfied with the quality of Israel manufactured articles "but of course there is always a discussion about prices." Trade possibilities were discussed tentatively with the Purchasing Division of the Histadrut.

The visitors met Mr. David Ben Gurion at Sde Boker on Tuesday, and talked with him on the Finnish electoral system, on Finland's relations with her neighbour Soviet Russia, and her situation vis-a-vis the Western Powers. Yesterday, they had an audience with the President, and the Premier, Mr. M. Sharett.

The Acting Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Serlin, later entertained them to luncheon at the King David Hotel. Other guests were Mr. T. Y. Kala, the Finnish Charge d'Affaires, the Minister of Development, Dr. D. Joseph, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Interior. The visitors will end their trip with a stay in Haifa and Degania.

## Kastner Sum-up Delayed Due to Tamir's Collapse

Mr. Shmuel Tamir, counsel for Mr. Malkiel Greenwald in the Greenwald libel trial, collapsed suddenly on Wednesday night, thus delaying the continuation of his summation scheduled for yesterday morning.

In requesting a postponement from Judge Benjamin Halevi, President of the Jerusalem District Court, Mr. Greenwald (who spoke German) said that Mr. Tamir had been examined separately by two physicians, Dr. A. Katz and Dr. H. Strauss, both of Kupat Holim Hamesuhedet, who had decided to confine him to bed for at least three days.

Judge Halevi postponed the trial to Sunday morning.

## Underwater Fishermen Hold Meet Tomorrow

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Israel Underwater Fishing and Research Society will hold its national spearfishing championship contests for 1954 on the Blue Beach here (opposite Sha'ar Ha'aliya) on Saturday.

Entrants will be medically examined, will have their equipment checked, catches will be weighed and counted, and the contests, to begin at 9 a.m., are to end with the distribution of trophies at 1.15 p.m.

The Israel Underwater Fishing & Research Society was founded on Mt. Carmel two years ago and was registered in May 1953.

## Eisenhower to Back Randall Proposal

U.S. trade and customs policy is likely to come in for criticism at the forthcoming ninth annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, scheduled in Washington today.

While the Randall Committee recommended that the U.S. lower its import duties by 15 per cent. over a three-year period, in the face of strong opposition neither President Eisenhower nor the Republican leadership in Congress insisted on such legislation.

The Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Humphrey, who will head the U.S. delegation, is expected to announce that the President has now promised to make the reductions a principal issue in the next Congress.

## Dr. Max Dead at 78

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Dr. George Max, Hungarian-born pioneer in manipulative surgery, has died here aged 78.

Dr. Max, "the man with the magic hands," met his wife, Rebecca Levy, on the first day he arrived in England in 1897. They had no children but adopted 16. He studied in Vienna before coming to London as medical attendant to a Russian grand duke. He became a naturalised Briton in 1908.

### NEW ITALIAN C-in-C

ROME, Thursday (INA). — The nomination of General George Luigi as Army Chief of Staff was approved yesterday. Gen. Luigi belongs to a distinguished Italian Jewish family and has a brilliant record in the war of resistance against the Nazis.

### JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sept. at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: Zionist.

EDEN: The Naked Spur. Today at 3 p.m.: I Love Melvyn.

EDISON: I Figli Di Nessuno. Today at 2 p.m.: Walking My Baby Back Home.

ORGIL: Androcles and the Lion.

ORION: Lost in Alaska.

ORNA: Plunder of the Sun.

ZION: Formidable. 4th week. Also today at 3 p.m.

TEL OR: Red Mitre.

ZION HALL: Cease Fire. Today at 3 p.m.: Stalag 17.

## Police Stand by While Pane Is Smashed—for 'Hill 24'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young man hurled a brick through the plate-glass front window of the Travel Agency, in the centre of Jerusalem, Wednesday afternoon and was hotly pursued by a clerk, to no avail. Instead of giving chase, two policemen stood by and actually held back passers-by. A camera flashing from the shop interior gave the clue: it was "Hill 24" again, restaging the dangerous days of November, 1947. All the main sequences of "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" have been taken, and only a few shots remain to be done.

The camera team spent Tuesday unobtrusively filming the Old City walls. Absolute secrecy was kept, to avoid arousing the unwelcome interest of Legionnaires posted on the ramparts. Battle scenes in the Old City itself have been re-enacted in Acre and Petah Tikva (with the aid of a life-size model of Jaffa Gate).

The unit director, Mr. B. Perkoff, told *The Jerusalem Post* that editing and sound-synchronization should take another two months, at Herzlia Studios. The premiere might possibly be in the Edison Cinema, Jerusalem, around December. This first major feature, wholly produced in Israel has cost in the region of IL.500,000.

The American actor, Michael Wager, left from Lydda Airport yesterday after playing one of the chief roles.

## Tobacco Now Said To Injure Heart

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). —A heart specialist reported today that tobacco and other "irritants" can produce fatal diseases in some human hearts. Dr. Joseph Harkavy said hearts may be allergic to such things as Aspirin, Penicillin, certain kinds of food, bacterial infections or pollen.

He told the second world congress of Cardiology that heart allergy may show up in a number of ways—irregular pulse rate, severe chest pain, coronary artery disease or damage to heart muscles. Of the many substances to which the heart may be allergic, tobacco is "the most important," Harkavy said. Hypersensitivity to tobacco and other agents may cause "serious, sometimes even fatal" disease, he added.

Harkavy cited as evidence a study of 100 patients, all heavy smokers, who suffered from coronary artery disease. Of these 44 had a positive allergy skin reaction to tobacco and one-third had family and personal background of allergy, such as asthma.

## Want to Rent A Lonely Island?

MAHE, Seychelles, Thursday (Reuter). — A group of six small, sparsely populated islets in the Indian Ocean, well-stocked with coconuts, turtles and edible seabird eggs, is "to let" again.

The Seychelles Government has offered to lease the fertile Amirante Islands, one of its dependencies, southwest of the Seychelles. They can be leased for five years from the beginning of next year.

Whoever takes the islands will have to maintain "ship communications" four times a year. This is one of the conditions of the lease. The scattered Amirante group has been under British control since 1814. The largest of the Islands is 2½ miles long and one mile wide.

## British Rocket Expert 'Security Purged'

LONDON, Thursday. — Britain has transferred a rocket expert to non-secret work in a rare security purge following discovery that he once was a Communist, it was announced here today.

Dr. Standish Masterman was moved to the Engineering Division of the Ministry of Works on the suggestion of security officials, who investigated his past political associations. *(UP, Reuter)*

### "GLASGOW HERALD" GETS NEW EDITOR

The Middle East correspondent of "The Times" (London), Mr. James Holburn, has been appointed Editor of the "Glasgow Herald" to succeed Sir William Robieson.

Sir William has been editor of the paper for the past 18 years and is due to retire shortly, and Mr. Holburn will take over early next year.

The new editor, who is 53 years old, is known in this country from the time of his visit as a War Correspondent in the Middle East in 1942. He was at one time sub-editor and leader writer on the "Glasgow Herald" and has been with "The Times" for the past 20 years, including posts in Berlin, Delhi, the United Nations and London.

It is also announced in London that Mr. Guy Scofield has relinquished the editorship of the "Daily Mail" which he has held since 1950. No successor has yet been named.

### RAMAT GAN STREET NAMED AFTER SHAPIRO

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Rehov Hasar Moshe, named in honour of Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister of Social Welfare and for Religious Affairs, was opened yesterday in the Hapoel Hamizrahi housing quarter here, as a token of appreciation to the Minister for enlarging Ramat Gan's boundaries while he held the office of Minister of Interior. Mayor A. Krinizi, local Rabbinical authorities and representatives of Hapoel Hamizrahi spoke. Mr. Shapiro replied briefly.

### MAN WILL CONQUER SPACE BY 1984

EL PASO, TEXAS, Thursday (Reuter). — The first man will be shot into space (travel within thirty years and the first unmanned satellite will be sent into orbital space within 10 years, the American Rocket Society was told yesterday.

The prediction was made by A. J. Haley of Washington, President of the society which is holding its autumn meeting here with 200 rocket scientists attending.

### SOVIET RADIO LINK AT NORTH POLE

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Russia has established a radio link at the North Pole, Moscow radio reported, according to Reuter.

The Soviet scientific expedition has been in the Arctic for some time.

## Dutch Driving Toward $1m. Bond Goal

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday (By Airmail). — Feverish preparations are being made in Jewish circles in Holland to sell a total of $1m. (F3,800,000) of Israel Bonds in the country before the end of the year. Since the Israel Bond Drive was launched in Holland on April 15, about three eighths of the target of F1,800,000 has been subscribed.

Bond Drive Committees have been formed throughout the country and the week of October 30 to November 6 has been proclaimed Bond Drive Week, in which, Minister Dov Joseph and Mr. Harold Goldenberg, President for Europe of the Israel Bond Drive Committee, will visit Holland and address meetings of Israel Bond holders.

The organizers are confident that, though the total number of Jews in Holland today is only about 20,000, not all of whom are wealthy, and though non-Jewish circles do not show too much enthusiasm for the Bond Issue, the target of $1m. can be reached without difficulty.

## Dutch Jewry Marks Herzl Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, (By Mail). — The week of September 12 to 19 was proclaimed Herzl Week by the Netherlands Zionist Federation, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Herzl's death. Several memorial meetings were organized, the central rally being held in the venerable 275-year old Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam.

The hall of the vast synagogue, illuminated, according to custom, by many hundreds of wax candles only—in sparkling copper candelabras—was filled to capacity.

All those present received, free of charge, a copy of an anthology of Herzl's writings, in Dutch translation, with a Foreword by Mr. Ben Gurion, which had been prepared for this occasion under the auspices of the Jewish Agency.

## Weizmann Fellows Study Abroad

Two Weizmann Memorial Fellows have left for abroad to undertake research at other institutions, and a third Weizmann Fellow arrived in Israel recently.

Dr. Shneor Lifson, of the Weizmann Institute's Polymer Department, has gone to the United States to work under Prof. P. Debye at Cornell University on "Theoretical Problems of Polyelectrolytes." Dr. Dov Elad, of the Organic Chemistry Department, has gone to London to work under Prof. Barton at Birkbeck College on the "Structure Determination and Stereochemistry of Natural Products by Modern Methods."

Dr. Gerald Fuhman, of Calgary, Alberta (Canada), has arrived at the Weizmann Institute to work in the Biophysics Department on Polyamino Acids.


ZOA HOUSE

Sept. 25, 26, at 8.30 p.m.

DIAL "M" for MURDER

with Teschovel, Vilmsky, Gabai, Rosay & Levi of the Ohel Theatre at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.


## Nixon's Message To American Jewry

WASHINGTON, September 23 (USIS). — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in a Rosh Hashanah greeting to Americans of the Jewish faith, today expressed "fervent hope for understanding, brotherhood, and peace throughout the world."

"It is a pleasure for me," said Mr. Nixon, "to send my greetings and very best wishes to the members of the Jewish faith throughout our country on the occasion of Rosh Hashanah, the New Year 5715.

"Every new year reinforces in our hearts the fervent hope for understanding, brotherhood, and peace throughout the world, and man has been striving toward these goals for centuries.

"It has taken strong perseverence and faith to come this far along the road. On the eve of the New Year let us all rededicate ourselves to the attainment of the ultimate in happiness for all."

## German Gov't Heads' New Year Greetings

DUESSELDORF, Thursday (Reuter). — The West German President Theodor Heuss and the Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have sent their good wishes for the Jewish New Year celebrations on September 28 to the Central Council of German Jews here.

In his message Dr. Adenauer thanked German Jews for their cooperation in the fight for peace, freedom, security and justice. Jewish citizens played "an important part" in this work, he said.

The Council in its own New Year's message said certain occurrences in the public life of West Germany caused it grave concern. These occurrences, on which it did not elaborate, revealed a regrettable "lack of memory and convenient forgetfulness" of facts. In particular Jewish citizens were shocked by the lack of respect former resistance fighters and Nazi victims were meeting, it said.

## Livneh Back From Conference on UN

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. —Mr. Eliezer Livneh, M.K., returned today by K.L.M. from London, where he had attended a meeting of parliamentarians from 28 countries to discuss U.N. affairs, in preparation for changes in the U.N. Charter due to be discussed at a special assembly next year. The countries represented included Pakistan and the Lebanon.

During the eight day conference Mr. Livneh introduced three resolutions, two of which were accepted and the third referred to the Executive Committee of the organization—a non-government group to which members of parliament are invited as individuals.

The two resolutions accepted were: that the great powers' veto right should not be used against the admission of new members to the U.N.; and that a special U.N. fund should be set up for the development of backward countries or those suffering from any special economic strain.

The third resolution called for U.N. recognition of only those groups or unions of countries which do not discriminate against their neighbours on grounds of religion, race or language.

### CORRECTION

According to a letter from the Christian Fraternity Club, of Haifa, their team beat Haifa Maccabi 'A' team 3-1, not the reserve side (as reported last Sunday).


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Jerusalem: "Hestia" Bookshop, 2 Reh. Hahavazelet.

Haifa: "Photo Wald", 10a Reh. Nordau.

Ramat Gan: Blumenfeld Bookshop, 21 Reh. Bialik.

ATTENTION HAIFA! From October 30, a complete stock of records will be "On the spot" at "Photo Wald."


## Jordan Eats Fish As Herds Dwindle

Jordan's meat production is lagging far behind consumption. The country's 800,000 sheep and goats allow a consumption of 250,000 head a year, but instead, the figure stands at 450,000, and the national herd is in danger of becoming dangerously depleted, says Dr. Kamal el-Taher, head of the HJK veterinary service, in an article in the Old City daily "El Jihad." He urges the population to consume meat only twice a week substituting fish and poultry, an unprecedented step in an Arab country. Jordan used to import over 100,000 head from Iraq annually, but her foreign currency shortage and the Iraq export restrictions that followed the destruction of large herds in the recent floods now make this impossible.

Reviewing Jordan's trade balance in an article dedicated to the country's "suffocating financial crisis," Abdul Raouf Beitar, an outstanding economist, notes that exports bring in 1.5m. dinars, while imports add up to 14m. dinars, the bulk of which is food and luxury goods. To remedy the situation, he suggests that Jordan modify her present negative policy toward foreign investment; that she tap her neglected resources of magnesium, potash and phosphates and develop her neglected tourist trade; that she forbid the import of luxuries; establish a state bank, and issue bonds to be sold all over the Moslem world.

Export must be greatly expanded if the country is to escape bankruptcy, writes Ali Dajani, secretary of the Union of Jordan's Chambers of Commerce, in another paper. The State must boost its income from taxes and bonds, and provide jobs for its 150,000 unemployed (Jordan's total population stands approximately at 1,650,000). Dajani complains that so little is done to expand Jordan's agriculture, which brings in at least 70 per cent of the country's income. None of the banking institutions will grant farmers long-term loans, and private money-lenders charge an interest of 80 to 120 per cent.

## ORT Trains Non-Jews From Communist States

GENEVA, Thursday (INA). — Non-Jewish escapees from Communist countries are being trained by ORT, it was disclosed today. The U.S. Government has requested the organization to assist in the work of training and rehabilitating hundreds of refugees from Communist Europe under the new U.S. escapee programme.

More than 1,000 non-Jewish refugees are now being trained for a new life in the Western Hemisphere.

## England Beats Israel In 9th Chess Round

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (Reuter). — The results of the adjourned games of the final group 9th round of the World Chess Championships were: England beat Israel 3½ to ½, Alexander beat Porath, Penrose beat Czerniak and Wade beat Aloni.

LINK. — The first direct radiotelephone link since 1948 between Jordan and Gaza was opened on Wednesday.

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## Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.57 p.m. today and ends at 6.15 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion: Altzavim (Dvarim 29.9—30.20).

Haftara: Yeshayahu (1,10—62.5.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun synagogue: Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha 12.45 & 5 p.m., Arvit 6.05 p.m.

Sheet b'Emuna (Bne Reharia): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 9.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 6.15 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.;

Ihud Shivat Zion (6 Bnei Yehuda St.) Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha 1.15 & 5 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (3 Bnei Yehuda St.): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m., Minha 5 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 6 p.m.: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7 a.m.; Minha: 5.15 p.m.

## Tel Aviv Stock Markets

Sept. 23

| | |
|---|---|
| Govt. Loans | |
| 3% 1950 (reg.) | 100 |
| 3% 1955 (reg.) | 100½ |
| 4% 1958 (reg.) | 100½ |
| Pop. Loans | |
| 1949/50 (IL.10) | 101 |
| 1950/7% (IL.10) | 94f |
| 4½% Taxes Dollar | 123(8x) |
| 3½% War Loan 51/52 | 77½ |
| 3½% Gov. Bonds large | 97½(c) |
| Pal. Reserve Bd. | |
| Ser. 1 | 73½ |
| Ser. 2 | 73½ |
| Ser. 3 | 73½ |
| B. Leumi Ord sh. | 300 |
| A.P.E. Invest. | |
| 4% Debs. 50/70 | 97½ |
| 4½% Pref. sh. | 99½ |
| Ord sh "B" | 114½ |
| P.B.C. Investment Co. | |
| Ord. "B" sh (reg) | 105½ |
| Gen. Mortg Bk | 97½ |
| 6% Debs 51/62 | 71½ |
| 6% Pref sh. | 85a.(d) |
| Mizrahi 6% Debs 51/62 | 73½ |
| 4½% Debs 52/66 rev | 77½ |
| Paza Debs. 4% 52/62 | 149½ |
| P.L.D.C. Ord sh reg. | 77 |
| 5% Debs | 107½ |
| Afr. Pal Inv. Ord sh. | 65 |
| Rassco 6% Debs 56/65 | 93½ |
| 6% Pref Ord sh | 376 |
| Pal Potash 6% Pref sh. | 200 |
| "A" Ord. sh | — |
| Pal. Elec. (1.d. sh (1 do.) | — |
| Pal. Elec. Ord sh (1so. | 312 |
| Jerus. Electric (1.do.) | 67½ |
| Wolfsohn Pref sh | 100 |
| "B" 6% "C" Pref sh. | 137½ |
| Ord. "C" sh | 170½ |
| 5-6% Conv. Debs. | 143½ |
| "Kardanch" Ord "B" sh | 143½ |
| Ord. "C" sh | 143½ |
| 7% Conv. Debs. 55/65 | 108½ |
| Pal Brewery 5% conv. | 109½ |
| Assis-Bal. "B" sh | 159½ |
| "Tera" Ord. sh | 114½ |
| Nesher 6% Debs Ser A | 114½ |
| 6% Debs Ser B | 120 |
| Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs | 144a |
| Ord. Sh. Reg. | 220(a) |
| Lodzia 4½% Pref sh. | 63½ |
| Pal. Constr. 7% pref. | 96 |

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex right; x) prutot per one Dollar, y) ex-div. z) ex-drawing.


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Notice to the Public

### PAYMENT OF RURAL PROPERTY TAX

Property holders who are required to pay the Rural Property Tax are requested herewith to remit the Tax for 1954/55 until September 30, 1954. In the event of non-payment, a fine of 20% will be added to the amount due and legal steps will be taken against defaulters.

The tax may be paid by bank cheque, through the Post Office Bank, or in cash at the offices of the Ministry of Finance, Department of Collection and Earned Property Tax.

A. AKAVIA
Director of Department of Collection and Earned Property Tax.
Ministry of Finance.

### PAYMENT OF URBAN TAXES

Property owners in urban districts are requested hereby to pay one half of the Urban Property Tax for the year 1954/55. In the event of non-payment, a fine of 20% will be added to the amount due, and legal steps will be taken against defaulters.

The tax may be paid by bank cheque, through the Post Office Bank, or in cash at the offices of the Ministry of Finance, Department of Collection and Earned Property Tax.

A. AKAVIA
Director of Department of Collection and Earned Property Tax.
Ministry of Finance.

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 2043, Opiatim, Jaffa Road, Mahane Yehuda, 4023.

TEL AVIV: Melchett, 80 Shelnkin, 3702, Joffe, 178 Ben Yehuda, 24548, Reithlatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Klitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 3586, Eiva, Hatikva Quarter, 67409. JAFFA: Levi, 4 Rehov 2, 81404. GIVATAYIM: Brut, 7 Syrkin. RAMAT GAN: Levine, 98 Hanegba, Garin Quarter. HAIFA: Schmidt, 48 Herzl, 4041. International, 59 Ha'atzmaut, 2004. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7202.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4850. Ezer, 30 Unnishkin, 3201.

TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62775, Zvicker, 27 Shelnkin, 3655, Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 28585, Pillersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4088, Bilsky, 2 Dizengoff, 26343, Hatikva Hatikva Quarter, 67404. JAFFA: Lurie, 72 Rehov 1. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik. RAMAT YITZHAK: Hatichen, 86 Hatichen.

### EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Z. Oren, Rehov Agrippas, 3475. Dr. H. Cohen, 19 Strauss, 3540.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25942. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 185 Dizengoff, 26393. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.

HAIFA: Dr. A. Csobai, 34 Pevsner, 3586. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 6/30 Greek Colony, 42968. Dr. A. Schlissel, Talpiot.

TEL AVIV: as today.

HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Day: Dr. K. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. Evening: Dr. S. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66325.


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GENERAL FEDERATION OF JEWISH LABOUR IN ISRAEL
SPORTS ASSOCIATION "HAPOEL"
CENTRAL COMMITTEE

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL MATCH

UDARNIK SOFIA vs. 'HAPOEL' ISRAEL

On MONDAY, Oct. 4, 1954, at 3.30 p.m. at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

The public is asked to buy entrance tickets in time. Special buses will leave from the following stations at 12.30 p.m.:— Reh. Mikve Israel; Ben Yehuda Road, corner Shalom Alechem; Rehov Arlosoroff corner Dizengoff; "Minhal" Jaffa.

Tickets available in Tel Aviv at:— "Solbeka," 97 Dizengoff Rd., "Bama," 30 Ben Yehuda Rd., "Hacardis," 31 Allenby Rd., "Marathon," 84 Allenby Rd., "Kanal," 82 Allenby Rd., "Sheratron," 1 Reh. Aliya, Eliahu Bros., 15 Reh. Herzl; JAFFA:— "Kanaf," 9 Reh. Bourgine, Silberman, 56 Jerusalem Blvd.; HAIFA: "Yuval," 23 Reh. Herzl; NATANYA: "Lapid"; KEHOVOT: "Hadarom"; RAMAT GAN: "Hacarbis," Reh. Bialik; PETAH TIVKA: Robinson; RAMLE: "Carmel" Cafe, 49 Rothschild Blvd.; LYDDA: "Globus," 99 Reh. Herzl.

MALLAH FILM presents, with the opening of the season, selected pictures from Italian — French Production — starting Sat., September 25.

| ALLENBY, Tel Aviv | OPHIR, Tel Aviv | EDISON, Jerusalem | PEER, Haifa | ARMON, Haifa |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Second Week<br>The greatest picture in Ferrania colour:<br>CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA<br>Music by Mascagni<br>with KERIMA and the participation of<br>TITO GOBBI | Of our Golden Serial<br>LES 2 VERITES<br>with the international actors:<br>MICHEL SIMON<br>ANNA MARIA FERRARO | After the great success in Tel Aviv, where the film was seen by over 140,000 persons<br>IL FIGLIO DI NESSUNO<br>with the beautiful<br>YVONNE SANSON<br>and<br>AMADEO NAZZARI | Second Week<br>GELOSIA<br>with the greatest Italian actors:<br>ARNO KARIZA<br>MARIZA BELLI | The picture which won the first prize at Cannes Festival in 1953<br>LA RED<br>(The Net)<br>with POSSANA PODESTO<br>the great new Italian star. |

MALLAH FILM wishes the managements of cinemas, workers, patrons and friends A HAPPY NEW YEAR

# U.S. 'Impartiality' Fails to Win New Friends in M.E.

## Must Press for Peace Talks

By a Correspondent in the "Minneapolis Digest," Washington.

A year ago, Secretary Dulles went off to the Near East in search of a new policy for that troubled and turbulent area.

He returned with a slogan — "Impartiality." Over a television network, on June 1, 1953, he offered a solemn new pronouncement.

"United States policies should be impartial, so as to win not only the respect and regard of the Israelis but also of the Arab peoples," Mr. Dulles said.

While Mr. Dulles' statement occasioned some misgivings in the minds of those who were troubled by its possible repercussions on both the Arabs and the Israelis, the general reaction was not unfriendly. For the word "impartiality" has a pleasant ring. Everyone wants our country to be the warm and sympathetic friend of all the peoples of the world.

But the trouble with the doctrine was that Mr. Dulles presented it as if it were something revolutionary. Accordingly, the inference to be drawn from his speech was that America had not been impartial in the past. This fitted in with the thinking of Arab leaders who have always accused America of preferring Israel. Their contention implicitly sustained, they were naturally inclined to believe that our interest in Israel would diminish and our solicitude for Arab favour would rise.

It is not clear that this was Mr. Dulles' intention. But, whether or not Mr. Dulles so intended it, the Arab states have been encouraged by the slogan to increase their pressure for concessions at Israel's expense. The inevitable result of the new policy has been a sharp increase in Arab-Israel tension, marked by a series of violent border incidents.

### Less Popular

The Secretary of State is now being urged to take another look at his new look in the Near East. It is evident that his policy, or slogan, has failed. It has not brought peace to the region; it has not improved relations between Israel and the Arab states. And it has not helped the United States itself, for it has won us the friendship of neither side. What is even worse, there is ground for believing that we are less popular than ever before.

Mr. Dulles' basic blunder, some critics say, was his acceptance of the charge that America has been unfriendly to the Arab states. A look at the record is of value.

American policy towards the Near East first assumed importance in World War I when Woodrow Wilson captured the imagination of the world by calling for the self-determination of nations as one of his 14 Points. At the close of World War I, the Western Allies broke up the Turkish Empire's Near Eastern rule, and opened the way for self-government by 45 million people. Four Arab states then came into being in the historic land at the Mediterranean's eastern end.

The same principle of self-determination was reaffirmed in 1947 at the United Nations when we backed the recommendations of an independent commission for the partitioning of Palestine in order to create a separate State of Israel. When armed conflict developed over the partition issue, the United States maintained a scrupulous neutrality by declining to sell arms to either side.

Higher economic standards for the entire area have been a cardinal point of more recent American policy. Though private American aid has gone exclusively to Israel, American Government assistance has been international in scope. The United States, for example, has contributed $134.5m. to a single Arab programme, the United Nations help for Arab refugees.

From the self-determination of Woodrow Wilson to the 1952 Republican platform plank drafted by John Foster Dulles, this policy has been bipartisan. Like President Truman and Secretary Acheson before them, the Republicans in 1952 set their object as "peace between Israel and the Arab states" and "economic and social stability in the area."

Despite this aim, Secretary Dulles also set himself a new task when he said on June 1, 1953:

"The United States should seek to allay the deep resentment against it that has resulted from the creation of Israel."

### Apology to Arabs

This revealed a readiness on the part of the Department of State to apologize for America's friendship for Israel and to disregard the contribution our Government has made to the development and progress of the Arab states.

Moreover, critics of Dulles say, the utterance was tantamount to provocation. To what length would the United States go to allay Arab resentment? Arab leaders were invited to speculate on the answer to that question, to turn wide the floods of resentment, for the more resentment, the further the United States might go to meet their demands and to cut Israel down to Arab League specifications.

Critics also say that in pursuit of Arab favour, we have made Israel the target criticism and reproach, while we have exercised polite moderation in our reaction to acts committed by the Arab states.

Until the beginning of the new Administration, American policy actively advocated direct negotiations in an effort to work out a peace treaty between Israel and the Arab states which are still technically at war. But under Mr. Dulles our Department of State changed its position. Today, we have a limited objective in the Near East. It is to reduce tension. But tension refuses to be reduced. On the contrary, tension has steadily risen.

Egypt has intensified her blockade of the Suez Canal, and even food shipments to Israel have been confiscated. There is a fusillade of violent threats from the Arab side. The youthful new King of Saudi Arabia has declared that the Arab world should be willing to sacrifice up to 10 million people to wipe out Israel. The Prime Minister of Iraq told his Parliament early this year:

"Whoever called for peace with Israel would be guilty of high treason and should be hanged."

All through the spring and summer of 1953, the Israel-Jordan frontier was a line of bloodshed. There was a succession of raid and retaliation, scores of men, women and children lost their lives on both sides of the frontier. The Israel Government formally presented an appeal to the Great Powers without results. Israelis then took the law into their own hands in a raid on a Jordanian village.

The issue went to the United Nations Security Council. No one condoned the Israel raid. Jordan, however, had also been guilty of flagrant armistice violations. Nevertheless, instead of dealing with the whole complex of Arab-Israel relations, and instead of calling upon Israel and Jordan to sit down forthwith to try to restore the crumbling UN armistice agreement, the Western powers, led by our Department of State, pushed through a resolution which singled out Israel for rebuke and censure. The Arabs went away exulting in a diplomatic triumph.

Border conflicts were related to the area's chronic water shortage.

In late 1953, the Israelis started construction on a hydro-electric and irrigation project using a Jordan waters. Syria promptly protested to the United Nations that Israel was violating a non-militarized zone. The UN Chief of Staff, Gen. Vagn Bennike told the Israelis to stop work on the dam, which they at first refused to do.

This touched off a rapid-fire series of incidents in the U.S. First Mr. Dulles cut off aid to Israel for opposing Bennike. At a White House press conference, President Eisenhower said anent Israel's Ambassador told the UN Security Council that Israel was blameless but would, nonetheless halt construction while the delegates were considering the matter.

It so happened that the U.S. had suspended aid on the eve of elections in New York City, where the feeling for Israel runs strong. The Republican candidate made a hasty visit to the State Department to "interrogate," and emerged from his interview reporting "progress." Mr. Dulles announced that financial aid to Israel had been reinstituted, which the White House noted "with pleasure."

### Johnston Plan Tentative

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Eric Johnston announced that he had been appointed as a special envoy to the Near East to sell a TVA-type plan for international development of the Jordan. He had already left the country by the time President Eisenhower confirmed his appointment.

The plan was advertised as a solution for the Arab refugee problem, but examination of the plan revealed that it was a possible solution for only a small number of individual refugees and not for the refugee problem. Mr. Michael Straus, former U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation, indicated that the plan was more a tentative idea than a working document.

It had been drawn "without field surveys and with somewhat theoretical hydrology and shadowy cost estimates," he said. "A remarkable thing about the plan was its studious avoidance of the chief cause of all the trouble — the international boundary lines between Israel and the Arab states which eviscerate the watershed. It established on such cruel facts by emphasizing that it was answering a hypothetical question about how the water might best be used if there were no national boundaries."

As it turned out, the merits of the plan were irrelevant. Jordan didn't even wait for Johnston to land at Amman to announce that she would have no part of the proposal. In rapid succession, Egypt, Syria and the Lebanon said that they did not care to buy, while Israel countered by announcing an entirely different plan. American prestige in this area was not boosted by the incident.

### Doubtful Value of Arms

The Dulles regime has also been criticized for the proposal to make arms available to Iraq and any other Arab state which cares to apply for membership in the new Turkish-Pakistan alliance.

Even advocates of this plan concede that these arms are not scaled to stand off a Soviet invasion. Moreover, there is no evidence that the United States has obtained any assurances that the arms will not be used against the Israelis. There is concern that the combination of these two factors may be taken by the extreme nationalists as a tacit blessing on their turning the guns against Israel.

Many observers are convinced that these guns are far less effective American gestures than economic aid which will help raise the living standards of large numbers of people in the region. Moreover, they point out, unless our prestige is at a high point, we have no assurance that these weapons will be used on our side in the event of an East-West showdown.

While this point may be in dispute, there is no dispute that the road to reconciliation and peace between the Arabs and Israelis is a long and hard one. All we can insist upon is that both sides sit together in direct negotiations.

We can't impose peace on them, but we ought not to make peace more difficult by letting it appear that we have relinquished hopes of its attainment. We ought not to encourage any side in the delusion that we condone continued conflict. We should not arm one side.

That is the reasoning of those who say that it is time that Mr. Dulles took another look at his policy, and who would like to have him consider this question: Is so-called impartiality an adequate substitute for friendship? Is a slogan hiding a disruptive change in U.S. policy?

# What Happened at Petitjean

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

IT was at the home of a bereaved family that I heard the story of the Petitjean pogrom, of which some sinister aspects are known only to the survivors, the spectators and the perpetrators of the massacre. There are things about which the world has yet to learn....

The narrators were the men who had lived through the tragedy. The womenfolk and children, reclining on divans, cushions and carpets around the spacious room, listened with bated breath. Even the two-year-old orphan, circling with one shoe on and one shoe off round his 19-year-old widowed mother, wore an expression of solemn grief. The aged grandmother alone, bent double and perpetually swaying, paid no attention.

There was just one emotional outburst — tears fell when pictures showing the dead in their lifetime were produced. But there was silence as photographs were passed round, depicting the charred human remains. By the time the tale — variation on a well-known theme of Jewish woe — was finished, the children had fallen asleep in their places, some with a dream-smile on their lips.

The next day, I was taken to the site of the atrocities. I breathed in the fumes from the disturbed ashes. I watched a son throw sand over the blackened patch of gutter where his father, and three other Jews had been cremated. I visited the spot where the sixth Jew had been incinerated....

*Ashes of the pogrom victims are collected on a Petitjean street*

Petitjean is a small town in northern Morocco, divided into two contiguous parts — for 2,000 Europeans and for 12,000 Moors, the one dominated by the steel towers of a petrol installation topped by an everlasting flame, and the other by the square minaret of a mosque. In the native quarter there are, or rather there were, several big grain depots and wholesale grocers' warehouses belonging to wealthy Jewish merchants who slept on the premises during weekdays, but who returned to their homes in nearby Meknes for the Sabbath and the festivals.

Now, on the afternoon of Monday, August 2 last, the Acting Controleur Civil, that is, the supreme French authority of Petitjean and the Caid, who is the local French-appointed Moslem chieftain, summoned the leading native businessmen, both Moors and Jews. The Moroccan nationalists had called a countrywide shopkeepers' and workers' strike for the morrow which fell according to the Koranic calendar on the first anniversary of the deposition of the Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The Controleur Civil warned the assembly that if they failed to open their stores on the following day, he would send them to prison for two years; he had large forces at his disposal, he said, which he would not hesitate to use. He thumped his fist on the table and used language as provocative as it was indelicate. After his harangue, the Moors conferred among themselves and swore defiance. But the Jews decided to obey French orders, as always.

### Sultan's Portrait

Next day at sunrise, as the Jewish wholesaler Haim Toledano was unlocking his warehouse, a Moorish lad breathlessly brought the tidings: "The old Sultan is back. He is on a rooftop. Come and look!" Haim Toledano hastened to the far end of the native town where a large crowd of Moors — and a Jewish passer-by, Samuel Bousaidan — stood gazing in wonderment at a portrait of the ex-Sultan which had been pasted overnight high up on the wall of a Jewish-owned grain depot.

Soon a jeep arrived with the local French Police Commissioner, a plain-clothes man and two uniformed constables. The Commissioner demanded a ladder. It was dutifully brought to him by Bousaidan. The commissioner climbed up and started to tear down the Sultan's picture, whereupon stones began to fly in his direction. He and his subordinates, firing warning shots in the air, jumped back into the jeep and made off.

The throng thinned. The police were expected to come back with reinforcements at any moment. But the minutes passed and nothing happened. After half an hour, a joyous cry of "Loot!" rose from the multitude. Had not the Sultan returned and the French departed?...

Haim Toledano had slipped away betimes, but Samuel Bousaidan, who still stood around trustingly, suddenly found himself under a hail of blows. He ran into the depot, followed by the mob. With a dagger-like scoop stuck in his back, he yet found the strength to reach the telephone and appeal to the exchange operator for help. Then a heavy stone cracked his skull and ended his life. His mutilated body — the belly ripped open, with his shoes stuck into the guts — was deposited on the pavement.

### Frenzied Women

The rioters encouraged by the shrill screams of "Yu-yu!" which Arab women utter when in a triumphant frenzy, organised a pogrom. They broke up into groups, each attacking Jewish and none but Jewish lives and property. By this time, all the Jews had fled to the European town, all but five who, within a stone's throw of the boundary between the native and European quarters took refuge in the grain depot of Elie Toledano, thinking that they would be safe behind its sturdy steel-clad gate. The pogromists however, broke in through a window after wrenching away the protective iron grille. Elie Toledano, his son David Toledano, Shalom Elfassi and his son Abraham Elfassi and Abraham Amar ran up to a first-floor flat occupied by the family of Sergeant Robert Carter, of the American air base at Sidi Slimane.

Elie Toledano hoped that his American sub-tenant might be their saviour. The Moors battered upon the door of the apartment. One, who spoke a little English, told the sergeant to clear out with his wife and children, leaving the Jews. The American family piled into their car, and sped away. The five doomed Jews got out upon the roof, but were caught and flung to their death in the street below.

At a Moorish store across the way, the pogromists procured 60 litres of paraffin, for which they promised to pay later. The five Jewish corpses were stacked up into a pyre, covered with petrol-soaked blankets and set ablaze. Then Samuel Bousaidan, at the other end of the town was similarly burned. The fires already started in various Jewish buildings were stoked up.

Incidentally, the Moorish supplier of paraffin never got his money. He asked for it, indeed insisted upon it, threatening to denounce the killers if they did not pay up. They promised to settle their debt later, but ambushed him on his way home in the evening, slit his throat and cast his body over a railway bridge.

The pogrom was over in two hours. From beginning to end the rioters had been left undisturbed, free to do as they pleased. Shortly after ten o'clock, the Moors, rather at a loose end, surged towards the European town. Thereupon, a few policemen, posted in the roadway, fired warning shots in the air, hurting no one. But the rabble took the hint and dispersed helter-skelter. Within a matter of seconds, the streets were utterly deserted. The disorders were at an end.

What were the French authorities doing in the three hours of agony between the time the four police in a jeep fired warning shots and the time more police stationed at the entrance to the European town again fired into the air?

At the outset of the pogrom, Haim Toledano rushed for assistance to the office of the Controle Civil. There, he found the Controleur Civil and the Caid with their families, guarded by a score of *Mokhazni* (native) police armed with rifles and tommy-guns. Haim Toledano is a courageous man — he was to show his mettle later on — but he is a great respecter of authority. When the mighty Controleur Civil disdainfully told him to get out, he got out. He then went to the police station across the street, manned by half-a-dozen armed French officers. The police commissioner declared: "I have no orders. It's nothing to do with me." Haim Toledano addressed himself next to the gendarmerie, where there were half a dozen men. "We have no orders!" was the response.

Then at eight o'clock, Salomon Elfassi arrived at Petitjean in his truck, unaware that his father and brother were about to be murdered or that anything at all was amiss. Within 20 metres of the mob he braked to a halt, took in the horror of the situation, turned about and accelerated towards the office of the Controle Civil. He was refused admission by the *Mokhazni* guard, but entered by main force. "We have no orders to shoot," the Controleur Civil declared with an indifferent shrug. The same answer was forthcoming at the police station and the gendarmerie.

A detachment of guards from the petrol plant, the State-run Societe Cherifienne de Petrole, had taken up positions, with tommy-guns and hand grenades, on the fringe of the European and Mellah quarters, but did nothing to halt the pogrom. The oil company's fire brigade rolled out a mile of hose, but the water was never turned on. Only when the Moors moved in the direction of the European town, and only then, did the police shoot into the blue sky, thereby immediately re-establishing law and order. Still the forces of law and order, however, refrained from penetrating into the native town. The fires were left to burn, the corpses to smoulder.

### Collected Dead

It was Haim Toledano who took the initiative of collecting the dead, after he had obtained due permission from the authorities. With several fellow-Jews, protected by a couple of policemen, he shovelled the human remains into sheets and loaded them on to his lorry. At the town mortuary, officialdom did not bother to identify the dead. The cinders of Samuel Boussidon were not picked up until the late afternoon when heavy military reinforcements at last arrived from Meknes, a distance of 45 kilometres which can easily be covered by car in 45 minutes.

At 11 o'clock that night, Haim Toledano brought the dead to the mellah of Meknes in his lorry — the authorities had not seen fit to send an ambulance or hearse. In the heartrending confusion, one of the burned bodies, unclaimed by the mourners, was sent back to Petitjean, and at the funeral there was one empty coffin, which had to be filled with human ashes hurriedly brought from Petitjean.

The authorities did not bother to present condolences to the bereaved families, but they did find the time to summon the communal Jewish leaders of Meknes, who were required to perform the interment rites with the utmost discretion, preferably at night. The burial took place on the Wednesday morning. None but relatives of the pogrom victims were allowed into the cemetery. The rabbi made no oration. The wailings of the widows and the orphans were intermingled with cries of protest.

For the record, be it stated that 35 self-confessed pogromists are awaiting trial, and that the French have indicated willingness to pay compensation for the Jews' material losses which are not covered by the insurance companies.

Much bitter comment is to be heard here on the Petitjean pogrom. To say the least, it demonstrates two maxims. The first is that the Moroccans are not yet mature enough to be left to their own devices. The second is that the French Protectorate is justified only if it effectively provides protection — yes, even for native Jews.

All who revere the humanist cause for which France stands will regret that the Government in Paris is at times ill-informed and wields inadequate control over the officials here who act in the fair name of France.

## SAYINGS OF THE WEEK

I have a longer experience of Communists than the United States has, and I ought to know whether I am being played for a sucker.
—Mr. Attlee

The writer should not be a revolutionary. But he should be a rebel.
—Mr. J.B. Priestley

I am told that it is for the individual to act like a hare and it is enough for a corporation to behave like a tortoise. Its mills grind slowly on, its wheels turn slowly, because it is a public body.
—Judge Clothier

I do not think there should be a close season for history.
—Lord Russell of Liverpool

I always do my best to make trouble. There's nothing like it in the world. It's a very sound political, economic and artistic principle.
—Sir Thomas Beecham

Having served for an extended period in Samoa with the Navy in World War II, I would not be optimistic about the chances of business success in store for a bra factory out there.
—Leon Bromberg M.D., in a letter to Time Magazine

# Burma Wants Aid Without Strings

By PHILIP DEANE

DELHI, (OFNE).—

THE bones of the assassinated Burmese Foreign Minister, U Tin Tut, had been used as the basic ingredient for making the exquisite tablets on which Buddhist wisdom had been inscribed with gold, black lacquer and enamel. The kindly, yellow-robed monk, head shaved, high cheekbones catching the light, replaced the tablets carefully in their jewelled box. He was a very old man.

"Isn't our pagoda like a big golden trumpet blowing earthwards from the sky, sounding wisdom and tolerance into the ears of men?"

The Golden Pagoda rose higher than St. Paul's Cathedral in London, up to the monsoon clouds. Below, a man was pouring water over a statue of the Buddha. Another man was teaching a baby girl how to strike a ceremonial bell with a wooden mallet. The praying people did not mind the cameras of the awkward tourists. They smiled at us as they knelt before the altars offering flowers.

"They don't really mind. But even if they did, 'Ahnahdeh' would prevent them from showing it to you," said my Burmese companion.

### National Principle

"What is Ahnahdeh?"

"It is a Burmese concept. Hard to describe, really. It implies reluctance to make another man lose face; also reluctance to accept any favours from someone towards whom you intend to make an unfriendly act." It was because of 'ahnahdeh' that Burma renounced American aid. The Burmese felt they could not very well complain against America — as they intended to do — in the United Nations, while accepting American aid.

The complaint was never actually lodged. It was to have been about the Kuomintang troops which had come into Burma when Mao Tse-tung's Communist forces had conquered China. The Burmese State at the time was almost non-existent. Communist rebels and insurgent minorities were at the gates of Rangoon. These were those in the United States who thought Kuomintang troops in Burma might be useful should the Communists take the capital.

Even if the United States didn't help the Kuomintang troops, the Burmese say, it could have forced Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw all of them.

It was explained to me by an intense, humorous young man, who is a minister ("I look like a school boy, but after all, I was a school boy ten years ago") that the government has to prove it is not in the pay of the U.S. by renouncing American aid when this is sent as a gift. Otherwise the Communist slogan for a national coalition might succeed. By now, the government, miraculously almost, has managed to turn the tables on the Communists, whom it is slowly eliminating.

"To eliminate them we need investment in revolution. We also need popular support," said the minister. "So the Communists try to take that support from us by preaching a national crusade to destroy the foreign Kuomintang invaders. A powerful slogan that. We took it up, we beat them to the punch. It has, of course, given the Communists, a respite, because our troops are fighting the Kuomintang while they could be fighting the Communists, but we will manage... unless..." and his eyes strayed to the map on the wall. The huge border with China snaked over jungle-covered hills. Across these hills agitators come into Burma every day.

"China will not use her armies to attack us; but now that she has finished with the Indo-China war, she might well make her next Vietminh-style build-up here. Subversion is the type of aggression the Communists prefer," say the Burmese.

### Determined Defence

Yet the Burmese, who are happy-go-lucky and confess to laziness, are willing to fight for their country, and to buy the necessary weapons, if someone will help them with other things for which money is needed. If it is not to be politically embarrassing, the help must not be a gift. It must not be administered by people with diplomatic privileges and big cars. It must not be through firms which seek concessions, but firms which are content with setting up industries, getting paid for their job and clearing out.

"After all, when you engage a builder to construct your house you expect to pay him, but you do not expect him to live with you after he has finished his work, even though he might be a more efficient housekeeper than you are," said the young statesman. And he added, smiling:

"The real difficulty lies in convincing conservative capitalists in America to finance a revolution—to finance the destruction of the old system from which they have drawn benefits. The old system in Asia is too old and too cruel. It is the system of the moneylender and the landlord who starves his tenants. Which has to be replaced by a new system, by a welfare State, Statism does not shock the Asians, it is part of his history. The choice in Asia is not between revolution and no revolution, it is between revolution by and for an international political organisation that uses monstrous cruelty to gain power, and revolution by democratic forces which believe in the right of man to change his mind. If these democratic forces are helped to make their revolution a success, then Communism in Asia might find its way barred by a firm wall, on which, incidentally, the West could lean for support.

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DEPARTURES: SEPT. 26 TO OCT. 2
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

| Date | Time | Company | Destination |
|---|---|---|---|
| SUN. Sept. 26 | 0715 | CYPRUS AIR | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London |
| | 0900 | L.A.I. | Rome, Milano, Paris, New York |
| | 0900 | EL AL | Athens, Rome, Zurich, London, New York |
| | 1100 | EL AL | Nicosia |
| MON. Sept. 27 | 1230 | EL AL | Istanbul |
| | 0700 | SWISS AIR | Athens, Zurich, Geneva |
| | 1045 | S.A.S. | Munich, Amsterdam |
| TUE. Sept. 28 | 0830 | S.A.S. | Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Scandinavia |
| | 1100 | T.W.A. | Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York |
| WED. Sept. 29 | 0715 | SABENA | Athens, Brussels, New York |
| | 0900 | L.A.I. | Rome, Milano, Paris, New York |
| | 0930 | CYPRUS AIR | Nicosia, Istanbul & Sudan, Amman, Beirut, London |
| | 1100 | EL AL | Athens, Paris, London, New York |
| THU. Sept. 30 | 1000 | T.W.A. | Athens, Rome, Paris, New York |
| | 1100 | K.L.M. | Rome, Amsterdam |
| | 1700 | EL AL | Nicosia |
| | 2100 | EL AL | Istanbul, Rome |
| FRI. Oct. 1 | 0715 | CYPRUS AIR | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul |
| | 1400 | EL AL | Rome, Paris, London, New York |

FROM HAIFA PORT

Sept. 27, 1954 s.s. GRIMANI Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
Sept. 28, 1954 s.s. JERUSALEM Genoa, Marseilles.

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# What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

WE find it almost unbelievable that only 5715 years ago next week God created heaven and earth. He did his job in the dark and that's why the earth was without much form. So He said "Let there be light," and light there was, and God saw that the light was good so He called it Day in English and Yom in Hebrew and other names in other languages, and the darkness He called Nacht in German and that's why the Germans to this day say *Gute Nacht*.

That's all God did on the first day. On the second day He divided the waters into two parts and called the upper one sky and the lower one sea. On the third day He dried up some of the lower waters, so there would be some land to work on. He took one look and decided he liked what He had done. He made the earth grow herbs for cooking, fruits for dessert and grass for some animals He had in mind. He liked that too.

On the fourth day He put up two lights in the sky, one for the day and one for the night, and He scattered around them plenty of bright stars for lovers and astronomers. He saw that what He had done was very good and He shined His fingernails on His lapel. On the fifth day He put the little sardines and fish fillet in the seas and He let out from their cages the cuckoo, the nightingale and the dove of peace; and when He had done all that he said, "Be fruitful and multiply, fellows." And they were and they did.

On the sixth day God got up very early because He had a lot of work to do. Right after breakfast he created the donkey, the little mouse, the big elephant, the bad crocodile, and the Vipera palestina and the locust and all the other animals that are mentioned in the zoology books. He took a short nap after lunch and when He woke up He suddenly realized that it would be too much work for Him to take care of the world and all its plants and creatures all by Himself, so he got himself an agent named Man who looked more or less like him, only a little smaller, and told him, "Go ahead, the world is yours." He saw that this last idea of his was the best of all and He liked it very much. The sun was going down and God was very tired, but with what little energy he had left He quickly created the Hebrew calendar. He saw that it was not very good but it was too late. The Sabbath had begun so He left it as it was.

### Cafe Royal

IN the dead hours of the hot afternoons in Tel Aviv we sometimes pass Cafe Royal on Disengoff Street and admire the multitude of babies in white carriages being jiggled by their mothers who drink cold coffee with whipped cream under the wide branches of the sidewalk-imprisoned *Ficus natida* trees. The other day when we passed there, playing with the idea of having a cup of iced coffee ourself, we were greeted with an unusually big smile by Mr. Leo Simpson, the manager of the cafe, a man well into middle age with a small paunch and several grey hairs, who had only then learned that we were the author of this column.

"It's a wonderful column," he announced. "Really, I mean it," he said with great conviction, as if for a minute we had doubted his sincerity. "But why don't you write something about Roval? Write something about this cafe. About the manager, ha ha. No really, it's interesting." We said we might at that.

We took one of the corner tables inside the cafe. We ordered a cold coffee, a cold cake, and asked the waiter to be so kind as to send us Mr. Simpson, who was busy outside arranging places for impatient mothers and screaming children. Mr. Simpson appeared before the cake, sat down a little self-consciously and smiled a cautious little smile. We told him to go ahead and tell us something. He took a deep breath, loosened his smile and said that the bakers start working at six o'clock in the morning. Do they wash their hands before they start working? we enquired.

"Well naturally, naturally," he said. "That's the first thing they do at six o'clock in the morning. Everything is clean here. That's first of all. You can see for yourself. Only we don't have towels in the WC's because the municipality forbids it. They say it's not sanitary. They want paper towels like in America, but you go and find paper towels here. Well, the bakers prepare all the cakes that are needed here for the day. By two o'clock everything is finished. They work eight hours only. That's the law. They bake about 30 kinds of cakes." We asked for the professional names of some of them. "The names are the usual names like in all the cafes. *Kirsch torte mit schlagsahne, apfel kuchen, tortes*, napoleons, English cakes, coconut cakes, *flommen kuchen* und so fort. There are many kinds. We once had an order to bake a cake for the wedding of a Venezuelan bride and a Sabra groom. What a pity you didn't see that cake. It was the biggest one we ever made. A metre-and-a-half high and a metre wide. Wait a minute. I'll call the chief baker, Mr. Rosenbaum, and he'll tell you about it."

Mr. Simpson got up, pulled out some more chairs for some more mothers, and returned with Mr. Rosenbaum, a middle-weight, middle-aged man with a flat nose and a nice twinkle in his eyes. After a quick cross-examination we learned that the cake cost IL.300 and weighed 50 kilos (eight kilos of flour, 200 eggs, 12 kilos sugar, ten kilos butter, five kilos chocolate, ten kilos marzipan and five kilos of dried fruit). The cake was six stories high and between each of them a thick cream floor was laid. Mr. Rosenbaum and his assistant worked five solid days on it and it was transported to the wedding in a hired van and carried on a stretcher.

We then asked Mr. Simpson, who by now wasn't smiling at all, whether the bakery supplied cakes to the other cafes.

"Oh no!" he exclaimed, making up feel very ignorant. "Never! If somebody wants to eat a Roval cake, he has to come to Cafe Roval. Only here you can eat the good cakes." We smiled appreciatively. "And now I would like you to write that Americans who come to Israel always meet in Roval. Going to Tel Aviv? Don't forget to taste a Roval cake."

We told Mr. Simpson that the last sentence sounded a bit like an advertisement, but seeing his offended face, we didn't pursue it. "But it's true," he said. "Ask everybody. I didn't make it up. Tourists say it. Everybody says it. Ask them. Everybody will tell you that here is the best place for good coffee with *schlagsahne* and *prima* cakes. You can read here the daily newspapers and have breakfast for from fifty to eighty piastres. No, wait a minute, from thirty-six. We paid 80 piastres for the coffee, cake and a glass of soda, said goodbye and left. The mothers were still sipping coffee *mit doppie tasshur* and eating *kirsch tortes mit schlagsahne*. One of them was stirring her coffee. She had just laid the teaspoon in the saucer when suddenly there was a splash in the cup. Lifting her head the young mother looked searchingly into the thick foliage of the *Ficus natida* overhead, then pushed her cup aside. As we walked away we heard the high-pitched chortle of a bird.

### Divide and Conquer

RADIO Damascus, which has been doing its best in its Hebrew broadcasts to divide the population of Israel by emphasizing the different national backgrounds of its people, opened a programme of German waltzes recently with the words, "Sweet Yeckes..."

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# Student Sportsmen's Debut Abroad

By ARIYA HALMAN

"THE Israel Academic Sports Association seeks to establish friendly ties through sport with student bodies everywhere, irrespective of their ideological or political beliefs," declared Mr. Adin Thellhaber in an exclusive interview. He is Chairman of A.S.A. and leader of the delegation which took part in the XIIth Olympic Students' Games in Budapest recently. "We plan to participate in the Summer Games which the Federation Internationale Du Sport (F.I.U.S.) is to stage in San Sebastian."

The Games at Budapest were sponsored by the International Union of Students (I.U.S.), which, although controlled by Eastern countries, had as their guests, apart from Israel, countries such as England, Belgium and India. The F.I.U.S. broke away from the original I.U.S. some four years ago following a discussion over mixing political propaganda and sport.

The Israelis were "tremendously" well treated by their hosts, who covered the whole of the delegation's expenses from Naples to Budapest, and whilst there. The delegation paid its own expenses, each member individually, for their return passage from Israel to Italy. The Israelis attended functions with the Czech youths, the Indian delegation and the Chinese, with sport and university life the topics of conversation and national songs from both sides providing the entertainment. The Indians invited Israel's undergrads to the Students' Games to be held in New Delhi some time in the future.

### Federation Scored

Mr. Thellhaber, scored the "obstructionism" and "unhelpfulness" of the Israel Amateur Sports Federation, of which the A.S.A. is a paying member, as well as the "unbased and biased" reports in the Hebrew Press, with the notable exception of "Davar." He said that "it was the only occasion in recent times that Hapoel and Maccabi have combined unanimously on an issue, opposition to the despatch of a students basketball team to the Budapest Games."

It was only the intervention of Government circles that enabled the group of 21 to make a last minute departure and they arrived at Budapest only a few hours before the opening ceremony. Mr. Gyula Hegyi, President of the Hungarian Sports Organization (an official Government Department) was among those who complimented the leader of the group and his assistant on the appearance, size and discipline of the Jewish team. He also said that the Hungarians were interested in arranging more meetings between teams of his country and

*ASA Delegation to the Opening Parade at Budapest*

Israel and in attaining Israel coaches to Hungarian teams.

During their whole stay there was not a whisper of politics or propaganda, said Mr. Thellhaber, except with the refusal of Lebanon to play in the same group as the Israel basketball team, which was adjusted, and when Egypt "forgot" to turn up for a game against the Israel "five", Egypt had first also refused to play against Israel, but after the Organising Committee had warned them that they would disqualify them and impose a heavy fine, the individual Egyptians said they would play, but when the game was scheduled they did not appear. The matter is being referred to the International Basketball Federation.

### Student Definitions

International rules permitted the following to be members of a Students' Association such as A.S.A. and to participate in their events: All students between the ages 17 and 30 from universities, high schools, technical and physical training schools; 2) Any of this group whose studies had been temporarily interrupted because of military service; and 3) all ex-students, within these age groups, who had completed their studies not more than two years previously. All the delegation to Budapest complied with this ruling, said Mr. Thellhaber, with the exception of one sportsman, who, upon checking since, was found to have completed his studies more than two years ago. Accusations in some sections of the press and among some sports circles were unwarranted.

The standard at Budapest was very high and "near world standard" which accounted for Israel's results in some sections. But as regards the basketball team, despite its hasty completion and trip, it had acquitted itself excellently against very strong opponents.

In the preliminaries Israel beat Austria (vanquishers of Lebanon, England and Germany) 70-53, had a walk-over against Iran, 2-0, and lost to Hungary, eventual) winners, 78-22. In the finals, Israel lost to Bulgaria, second placers, by 64-46, Soviet Russia, who finished third, by 98-45 (half-time 46-28) a far better result than at the European Championships in Moscow, and surprisingly lost also to Ecuador 75-62 (46-30) "due more to tiredness than anything".

### Israel Seventh

These results, with the walk-over against Egypt 2-0, gave Israel seventh place among the 15 teams entered, with Iran and Belgium withdrawing, in front of Egypt, Austria, Lebanon England, Germany and Italy, in that order. Israel played a "friendly" against Italy, after the conclusion of the matches, and won by 94-42 (44-26).

The three athletes were sadly outclassed, said Mr. Thellhaber. Their standard best was far below that of the other competitors. Ataru Palansky placed ninth in the discus with a 2.25 metre throw, which was less than her home best. The Russian winner achieved 18.01 m., while her countrywoman, second, made 16.29 m. Similarly Ami Leonov, local walking champion, second to Henry Laskau in the last Maccabiah, was out of his depth, and came in sixth in the 10 km. in 57.03.6, ten minutes behind the winner.

### She Melodiously Strode...

In reporting the opening ceremony at the XIIth Students' Olympics, the "Magyar Nemzet" wrote: "In the Israel group there was a melodiously striding girl. She did not walk, she danced to the rhythm of the marches."

## Radio Review

# Important Year of Broadcasting

THE year drawing to a close has seen little major change in the sphere of broadcasting. Retrenchment has been the order of the day, and Kol Yisrael has had a struggle to maintain the *status quo*. On one occasion it won a famous victory, and threatened cuts in its orchestra were cancelled. It was encouraging to note the very widespread public support for the orchestra — although it must be admitted that the trump card was less the intrinsic importance of a representative radio orchestra than the Capital's need to retain one of its few cultural institutions, the public Tuesday concert.

In another instance, a cut was carried through and the Second Programme was abolished. The effect, in this case, was less the absence of the alternative broadcast in the late afternoon than the consequent shift to the Main Service of a number of minority and frequently indigestible features. The late afternoon programmes now have a limited appeal and many listeners seek solace on foreign stations.

The programmes themselves have changed little in their broad outline. A number of experiments have been tried: some have proved successful. The broadcasting personnel has shown itself alive to new possibilities within the station's limited scope, and its all-round ingenuity and ability deserve especial commendation.

Among the regular features now being heard, special mention should be made of the news in easy Hebrew, the year's most important innovation. It appeals not only to new immigrants, but also to many veterans who prefer it to the regular newscasts. The other successful series that has emerged during the past year is 'Information Please,' and its star, Dr. Leibowitz, must be classed as the radio personality of the year. The important series 'Round Table Conference' lapsed at the beginning of the year, but it is shortly to be resumed on a more serious basis.

### Broad Choice

The most appealing series for many listeners is 'Curtain Up,' which by its very nature is able to offer a wide variety. The tendency to include too many American plays has been overcome, and last year's choice has been broad and intelligent with particular successes in French and Russian drama. The return of Michael Ohad has strengthened the quality of the adaptations and productions. Among the plays I heard, was Molière's 'Le mariage forcé', a delightful trifle, rollickingly performed. Raphael Klatchkin gave a fine performance in this work, but my first choice for the actor of the year would go to Yosef Yadin for his Strickland in 'The Moon and Sixpence' — a highly intelligent interpretation. The year's outstanding *tour-de-force* was Ithaga Freedman's reading of Tcheraichovsky's 'Elka's Wedding,' while Yehoshua Bertonoff's rendition of 'Don Quixote' deserves honourable mention (the inordinate length of this series eventually obscured its merit).

The palm for the talk of the year is again awarded to Dr. Assiel Carlebach — this time for his evocation of Leo Mosskin. Otherwise, the standard of talks has remained lamentably low. The new series 'Building of a State', like the new series for youth and women, are the first signs of the direct interest taken in broadcasting by the Minister without Portfolio. It is still too early to pronounce on the results, but as yet there has been no marked improvement.

A number of admirable features have been compiled during the year by Ya'acov ben Herzl — especially those on the Bank Leumi, the Citrus Industry and Fifty Years of Powered Flight. In Light Entertainment, Yitzhak Shimoni continues unchallenged and shows admirable ingenuity. In the world of records, Denny Kaye has remained with us, while Bertha Kitt has arrived.

The overseas broadcasting service, Kol Zion Lagola, was strengthened during the year by the inauguration of a new 50-kilowatt transmitter. These programmes are now heard abroad properly for the first time. The change in transmitters has had the freak effect of making the broadcasts audible in Jerusalem, instead of in Tel Aviv as hitherto.

I must confess, however, that for all the worthiness and high-mindedness of these two services, when I want to listen for sheer pleasure I turn to Galei Zahal. This plucky little unit understands how to hold an audience, and although its range is perforce limited, everything is done on a high level and with a true feeling for radio. For sheer consistency it deserves a very special laurel.

A Happy New Year.

*AUDIO*

Pick of Next Week's Listening: Pasculli's 'Fairy Queen' (Tomorrow at 9); Music by Offenbach (tomorrow at 11.40); Irish Waltzes (Sunday); concert of Sir Arthur Sullivan's music (tomorrow at 8); Leoncavallo selection (tomorrow at 11.10 p.m.); Ida Gabriel's 'Crown of the Kingdom' (Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.); Arensky's 'Days of Awe' (Tuesday at 11); Israel Music in 1954 (Tuesday in 4.30); Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' (Tuesday at 8.30); Vaughan (Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.); Mozart (Wednesday at 11); Two years of Beit Ezekiel (Wed. at 1); Milhaud's 'David' (Wed. at 4); 'Lord Vishnu of Bandalor' (Wed. at 9).

## ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 367 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 205, 48.9 & 422 M.

**FIRST PROGRAMME**

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 4.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.10, 8.15, 9.30 & 11.30 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

**TODAY**

8.30 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 9.00 Service. 9.30 Exercises. 9.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 M. Music at Noon. 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.50 Brass for Music. 2.00 Close Corset. 3.25 Programme for Yemenites. 3.45 Summary of Midweek Headlines. 4.00 "Ladies' Choice". 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Violin Concerto in D minor (Sibelius); Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Overture in C minor (Beethoven), Queen's Hall Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Henry Wood; Variations on a theme by Haydn (Brahms), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Eugen Yerbuni; Piano Concerto No. 1 (Chopin), RCA-Victor Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: William Steinberg, Soloist: Alexander Brailowsky; Symphony No. 41 (Mozart), Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Frits Busch. 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

**TOMORROW**

7.25 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.05 Morning Concert: The Fairy Queen (Purcell). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Violin Concerto (Nardini); Symphony No 3 (Saint-Saens). 11.45 Light Music. 12.45 Requests (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Times. 2.45 Talk. 4.00 Variety Programme. 4.30 Opera: "Idomeneo" (Mozart). 5.45 Readings. 7.00 "Duets in the studio." 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 8.50 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamardil and Metavch Matha. 9.35 Concert. Violin Concerto (Kabalevsky); Concerto for 2 Pianos & Orchestra (Vivaldi). 10.15 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 11.10 Epilogue. 12.00 Close Down.

**SECOND PROGRAMME**

468, 265, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.9 M.): 11.15 p.m. Reading & News. 11.30 The Story of the Return. 11.45 Building & State.

Tomorrow: 11.15 a.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.35 Folk Songs. 11.55 "As I See It." 12.10 Midrash Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 31.6, 25.8 & 229 M.): 6.30 Operetta. 7.00 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Quartet. 7.50 News. 8.05 From the World of Music. 8.50 Dante Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m. Operetta. 6.55 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Questions in the News. 7.40 Music (R). 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: 194.80, 24.92, 30.39 & 29.50 M.: 6.30-7.00 p.m.

Today: News; News Talk, British Affairs; Tomorrow: News, News Talk, Press Review.


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## Jerusalem Art Notes

# At the Sleeping Beauty's

REGINA Lichter, whose exhibition opened on September 18 at the Jerusalem Artists' House, has exhibited in Turin, Milan, Rome, Paris and Montpellier, but her work does not impress one as that of a professional painter.

Regina Lichter has some basic knowledge of colour and composition, but she mistakes the assembly of flat application of paints, as they come out of the tube, for painting. Her pictures look like those of the graduates of that American correspondence course where canvases with outlined numbered spaces and paints with the corresponding numbers are sent to the subscribers. Her symbolical "Message Pictures" are painfully hackneyed. The landscapes are poor posters, ill-conceived in an arty primitivity which cannot survive.

THE dusty "Gallery of Jerusalem Artists", exhibiting pictures which, with a few exceptions (among them a fine Glicka, an interesting early Schatz in intense purple and malachite, and a forcefully impressionist Yemenite by Rhan) have all been previously shown. With surprise I learned that no special event is planned for the holidays. Is there really no artist in Jerusalem who deserves the exhibition space thus wasted? Has not the Jerusalem Artists' Association enough initiative left to organize a really interesting exhibition for the winter season, the natural opening term of which are the New Year holidays?

Such regrettable indolence suggests the suspicion that the Jerusalem Artists' Association has no planned exhibition policy at all, but ranks its halls to any ambitious painter who happens to come along. The Artists' House, a potential tourist attraction of the capital, is about to become a "Sleeping Beauty's Castle", an impression strengthened by the lately reconstructed, ridiculous barbed wire hedges which surround it. Ph. P.M.

# Ben and Tam 'A WISHY

"OH daddy, I am so glad that you will take me to Aunt Robert. Good-bye, mother, I will bring you flowers."

"That is right, Tam. Father worked in the Negev for seven years. Of the stony mountains he made orchards, fields of vegetables, potatoes and good things. Good-bye, father, and don't come home too late, Tam will be tired. And Tam, do not lose your Bambi."

"All right, mother. Father, please give me the Bambi, I'll sleep better if I hold Bambi in my arms. And when we arrive in Beersheba, father, please wake me up, I am sure I will find Ben and I'll give him this photo of the sculpture. I will tell him: 'Look, Ben, my grandmother has made this for you!' I am sure he will answer: 'But this is only a photo and I would like to have the sculpture.' 'But first, Ben, I want to give you my best wishes for the New Year.' 'Thank you, Tam, will you ask your grandmother to give me the sculpture as a New Year present?' 'I am not sure that she will do it. Grandmother told me this little story about you. You listening, Ben? "Once upon a time she was walking in the street in the early morning and she almost ran into you as you turned a corner in Rehavia. You walked with two soldiers with rifles on their shoulders. You looked at her and she looked at you and then she thought: Oh, this is a good man, I will make a sculpture of him. In the evening she stood in front of your house and she asked the soldiers: 'Please give me Ben's photo.' 'We can't enter the house, we don't have the keys.'

"And so she went home, and every day she worked on the

sculpture from her memory, but then she could not finish it and at the end she bought a photo of you in one of the shops. It was a very hot summer. One evening she was very tired and forgot to cover your head with a wet cloth, and the next morning she found your head lying on the floor. And so she had to start all over again.

"Then came a day when she said: Now, I believe, it is finished. It could be better, but many things could be better. During the war I lived in a little village. Every morning at breakfast I read the newspaper and it was always written that Ben did this good thing and that good thing, and now nothing is good."

And then Ben said: That's enough. I left Jerusalem in order to finish my life in the same manner as I began it... working in the open air. Tam, you are a very nice girl and I will give you some chocolate. Open your little mouth, Tam, and then take this in your little hands. Here are the flowers for your mother."

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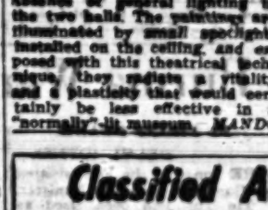
## Dali Follows Tradition

IN a modest but noble restaurant dance around the corner from the Piazza San Marco, Salvador Dali is exhibiting some of his latest paintings — wall-to-wall with the Palazzo Ducale and the magnificent works of Bellini, Tiepolo, Titian and Veronese.

As a matter of fact, in his present mood Dali appears to be a true successor to the great Renaissance painters. He, too, paints Madonnas and mythological figures, and he gives them the colour flavour of the old masters. The viewer does not



mind it if occasionally they are taken apart and filled with symbols of the world of day-dreams and nightmares, or if they are skilfully painted to create a three-dimensional impression (this seems to be one of Dali's newest "tricks").

One of the main attractions of the exhibition, the Madonna of the Port, has the aesthetic appeal of a Renaissance painting and the figure's decomposition and partial fusion with architectonic forms is an experiment that does not detract from either the general meaning of the painting or from its artistic eminence. And in a pamphlet handed to every visitor and signed with a facsimile of his alarming signature, Dali affirms that he is a fervent disciple of Renaissance painting:

"It is my ambition to integrate all that is vital in modern art... the great qualities of the Renaissance."

Only 28 oil paintings and 17 water colours (illustrations to Dante's "Divine Comedia") are exhibited. Like Picasso, Dali has supreme command of various styles, and this mastery is demonstrated by his "unambitious" naturalistic presentation of a "Piece of Bread", possibly even more than by his "Soft Self-Portrait." In which he uses his well-known crutches for his neck, chin and eyelids, though surprisingly not for his moustache. In addition to such "jokes," the modern "Lords Atomica" again reveals admirable virtuosity.

The only particular that may really be considered a gold trick at this exhibition is the total absence of general lighting in the two halls. The paintings are illuminated by small spotlights installed on the ceiling and exposed with this theatrical technique, they radiate a vitality and a plasticity that would certainly be less effective in a "normally"-lit museum. *MANDO*

## BRIDGE

By JEROME LEWIS

# THE 1954 AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Here are two hands which most likely will not be reported in the American daily press. Both have a common trait: they are major upsets. My own reason for showing them is to demonstrate to our readers that even experts sometimes manage to commit major errors of judgment.

West dealer, North-South vulnerable. The bidding went:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | — | 1C |
| — | 1S | Db | Rdb |
| — | — | 2C | Db |
| 2H | 3S | — | 4S |
| — | 5S | — | 6S |
| Db | — | — | — |

South was obviously fearful of missing a vulnerable game against non-vulnerable opponents. West reaped a rich reward for having kept his mouth shut during the early stages of the auction.

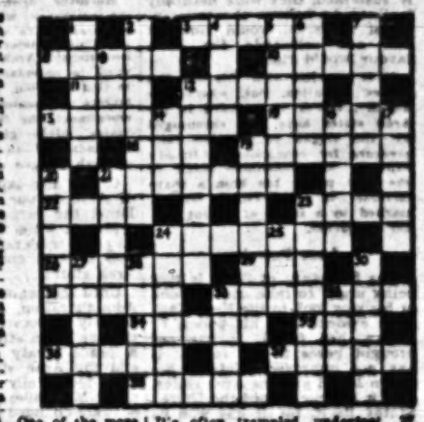


North dealer at game to his side.

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 1D | Db |
| Rdb | — | — | 1S |
| — | 1NT | 2S | — |
| 4D | — | 4C | — |
| 4D | — | 4H | — |
| 4H | — | 6D | — |

South took his time to make his last bid, clearly contemplating whether he was not about to miss a good pair for all the 13 tricks. Little did he dream that he would be held to a mere ten!

# POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.— 1. Is he good enough to give a sailor his head? 5. Not a godless country. 10. Imitation marsh to us 11. Belt back with half a rabbit. 12. You do so in the dark, as a rule. 13. Rock, maybe, but you can't climb it. 15. Something from the past. 18. Able to follow a pre with advantage. 19. Was writing a chore for him? 21. Ancient boundary. 22. Dance at the cotton workers' ball 25. Hardly the place to have a heavy? 27. Walk with dignity. 28. Caper about. 29. For a backward traveller on water. 31. One of the more elevated workers? 32. May go to an insect's head. 34. Show to have a good look at, we hear. 35. Can it be an element? 36. A little spice. 37. The man in control. 38. Part of a garden roller.

DOWN.— 1. Uncle Tom's place? 2. What it's asked to be. 4. He may be the subject of legislative discussion. 5. King with a robe on? 6. He doesn't believe in going thirsty. 7. Worn by a military-looking man. 9. Its contents may be piping hot. 13. Fill fully! 14. Thrilling hope? 16. Tomorrow, perhaps. 17. Accommodation for even of conversion. 19. Secretion of a specimen. 20. Underground cell or chapel. 22. Minor composition fit for a king. 23. His beliefs are not orthodox. 24. Slide or exhibit. 25. It's often trampled underfoot. 27. Plunder or ransack. 28. Impudence, cheek? 30. Irritate on any occasion? 33. Mobile prefix. 33. There's no thing in the campanile.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.—1. Cafe. 4. (under) Writer. 8. Ten (bridge). 10. Abet. 12. Seminal. 14. Drained. 15. Organs. 17. Overdrawn. 21. Eve. 22. Ell. 23. Yin. 26. Welsh Harp. 27. Marked. 28. All-men-t. 32. Love-bird. 34. Pal-e. 35. Toy. 36. Steady. 37. Clam.

DOWN.— 1. Crab. 2. Pins. (Sea). 3. Rose. 5. Return. 6. Pulse. 7. Relish. 9. (Lear) Wed. 11. Beaver. 13. Litre. 18. Owls. 16. Asia. 19. Veer. 19. Read (dear). 20. All. 24. Thump. 25. Print. 26. Smiles. 29. Webbed. 29. Art. 30. I-dol. 32. Part. 31. Term. 33. Via.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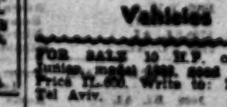

Apply to: Shafar & Astrachan Hamiflas Garage - Tel. 1354, Haifa Bay.

# Kfar Shmaryahu Dairy Will Soon Bottle Milk

By EVA FERNBACH

WITHIN two months the new model dairy at Kfar Shmaryahu, equipped with the latest machinery, will at last provide the long-suffering housewife with sterilized bottles of milk — 10,000 litres a day at first, then up to 30,000 litres.

The IL.600,000 enterprise of the well known firms "Tenne-Rassco-Noga", holding societies for rural development and for the cooperative marketing of private farmers' produce, was well on its way to completion when UNICEF contacted the Israel Government with suggestions to improve the distribution of our milk. The Government itself had advised the two firms of "Tenne" and "Noga", which had independently set out to bottle pasteurized milk, to save capital and costly machinery by merging. They received a considerable loan out of the development budget and UNICEF contributed part of the equipment out of funds it received from Israel.

To ensure high quality and protect the milk from spoilage for a period of several months, it will be homogenized — for the first time in this country. After the milk has been pasteurized and its butterfat percentage fixed at 2.5 per cent, all its fat particles will be split to atoms under high pressure to prevent them for separating out at the top of the bottle, which is the main reason why milk turns sour so quickly.

The management of "Tenne-Rassco-Noga" emphasizes that homogenization is the only suitable sterilization process for our climate. It will enable the dairies to carry over surplus milk from the spring to the later season of ebbing supply.

After homogenization, the milk will go through machines that will fill and cap the bottles, each of which will have been cleaned continuously for 25 minutes and carefully examined before use. But that will not be all: the capped bottles are to go in large trays to the "sterilization tower", where they will rotate on a chain at a certain temperature for another hour. At every stage of the process samples will be tested in the dairy's well equipped laboratory under the strict supervision of the Ministry of Health, as is done in all other civilized countries. Transportation will be handled on a country-wide scale by the company and its agents only.

### Hygienic Bottling

The second set of the bottling machinery which constitutes UNICEF's contribution has just arrived in Haifa. The first has been installed and will bottle leben[illegible] and cream. Final touches are being applied to sterilizers, homogenizers, pipes and to the ten 5000-litre tanks. Spacious cooling chambers will be ready to store the produce of the gleaming white-tiled dairy.

Because of the limited capacity of the old dairy at Ramat Yitzhak, many settlements affiliated to "Tenne" are forced to market their milk through other channels. This loss to the company will be remedied by the Kfar Shmaryahu dairy, for the time being the only homogenized milk producing centre in the whole Middle East.

When other enterprises start operation, the whole profession of milk vendors in its present form will disappear. No one will really feel sorry for the loss.

[illegible] Brith Mila was celebrated [illegible] in the Capital this week when the [illegible] triplets were [illegible] the Wise Baby Home. The three [illegible] Minister of Religious Affairs, [illegible] Minister of Police, Mr. [illegible] of Jerusalem, Mr. [illegible]

# Dorina Knitwear Widely Sought Abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAST year a buyer from Johannesburg walked down Allenby Road in Tel Aviv, saw a sweater on display and went off in search of the makers. This chance glance brought the firm of Dorina an order for 1200 of these sweaters. The firm had a similar experience with a Dutch buyer who was visiting in Switzerland and wired an order to Tel Aviv for his firm in Holland.

According to Mr. J. Lessinger, export figures for Dorina show a rapid rise. This season the firm is booked to capacity for both the export and local market. Mr. Lessinger does not believe in over-expansion and would rather keep his present rate of output for the time being. Competition is keen on the export market, but Dorina has customers clamouring for more goods in South Africa, Switzerland, Finland and Holland. South and Central America are now becoming serious buyers. In the U.S.A. shops already carrying Dorina models include Macy's, Gimbels, Orhbachs, Mays and the Plymouth Shops.

Dorina was only founded in 1947, and its first orders were sweaters for the Haganah and the Army. It was bombed out of the original premises in 1948, and moved to a new building now much to small for its present activities. The first four export orders came from Holland in 1949, and satisfied clients take the trouble to write back praising their quality and styling.

Dorina's three-man model maker team plans each collection of what is now known as "Dorina Style." This year's colours, they say, are light blue, coral, orange in different hues, old rose, lilac on the blue tone and variations of grey.

One-third of the Dorina production is for men. Specializing in the hand type of knitting, Dorina's variety of machines can turn out fabulous work. In the heavier knit its lumber jacket, either long or short, with full length zipper, should be a noted success as it is one of the fashion models of the season. Both the classic jacket with the high buttoned collar and the short one with matching pullover will find great favour.

Drop shoulders and raglan sleeves are in the forefront for this season, with full puffed push-up sleeves in the heavier knit, charming for the younger generation.

Dorina also produces an "Angora" of rabbit hair that looks like cashmere. It is, of course, much cheaper and as Mr. Lessinger points out, it's much better after washing since the hairs stop falling off.

The Dorina line includes beautiful longer-waisted sweaters with flat worked-in collars as well as turtle necks. Hand embroidery also plays a prominent part in this collection.

Some progress has been noted in the Government credit policy in financing export, but it still lags behind what is being done in other countries. Competitive prices on world markets force manufacturers into a certain amount of losses which must be made up on the home market.

One of Dorina's "Angora" raglan sweater blouses.

# 'Sheffield' Cutlery Produced Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOOD knives have been sadly lacking on the local market since the outbreak of World War II. Good knives never kept [illegible] for more than a month or two and kitchen knives appeared but sporadically, and then they were of doubtful quality. Small wonder, then, that housewives have been snatching up the new gleaming "Sheffield" steel bread knives which retail for IL.[illegible] with a plastic handle and IL.[illegible] with a wooden one (half the price of those previously available).

These knives are now made in Tel Aviv. One hundred and fifty dozen knife blades are ground in a single eight-hour shift which works out to about 300 dozen knives a month on one fully automatic machine at the Grunwerg Bros. Sheet and Metal Works. At this compact factory, production is organized in the same way as at Solingen, Sheffield and Solingen, says the co-owner, Mr. I. Grunwerg.

The factory is now saving the country about $[illegible] monthly. Raw materials come from England and the finished product has an added value of 70 per cent. On order already is a drop forge machine which will enable the plant to carry out the whole process here.

A very modern automatic [illegible] machine was designed and constructed for the factory by the Technion [illegible] of the Labour Department. The machine is exemplary in every way. Twenty-four workers are now employed at the factory, but with stepped-up production and new machines, the number in the staff will be [illegible] to [illegible].

### High Finish

The high standard of quality and finish has brought rapid success to the venture. After one year of operation large orders are already in. On special order is a plain, stainless, one-piece, general utility knife for the kibbutzim, which are taking up between 100 and 200 dozen a month. Inquiries for export to Finland, Norway and Turkey have been received.

The citrus industry is planning to order grapefruit knives which will be given away abroad with every one of 100,000 cases of fruit. The knives will be engraved with special greeting.

Within the next two months Grunwerg Bros. will start making spoons, forks, pocket knives and scissors. Aside from bread knives, they now make kitchen and tomato knives, fruit knives, and knife blades for one of the silver cutlery factories. An innovation is the attractive boxing of the product.

The Grunwerg Brothers have a tradition in the table cutlery business. Mr. I. Grunwerg came here from Vienna 20 years ago and acted as an importer in this field. His parents were in this trade in Vienna, and their three sons now own factories in Sheffield, Brussels and Tel Aviv.

# Latest Styles for Men

By [illegible] LONDON.—

BRITAIN'S first "Men's Style Fortnight" which closes on September 25, promises to become as successful in the world of men's wear as the "London Fashion Fortnight" has proved in women's wear.

The United Kingdom is preeminently "[illegible] minded," and the clothes displayed during the Style Fortnight are by famous tailors. Their influence, which frequently percolated only very slowly to the merchant tailors and wholesale clothing manufacturers, is now estimated to reach the general men's trade in ready-to-wear clothes within eight or nine months.

The keynote of men's styles shown is one of casual correctness. Men's all-day suits show moderately narrow trousers lacking turn-ups; this agrees with the styles shown by French and Italian tailors at the recent International Congress of Master Tailors in Rome, but contrasts with German and Belgian styles. British trouser bases are given a stiffening inlay in place of the turn-ups so that the trouser "breaks" at a correct level. Trouser pockets are set further forward than in past seasons, and on a slant. Seams are raised for vertical emphasis.

### Narrower Shoulders

Jackets show narrower shoulders and sleeves narrower at the wrists. They are for the most part single-breasted in three-button style, and given swelled collar edges, moderately wide notched lapels, in some cases breast-pockets are omitted. They are worn over vests (waistcoats) which more often match than contrast in tone and are cut straight at the waistline. Covered buttons on such vests are set in slanting double-breasted style while lapels are wide and slanting.

Such lines, designed to make the waist appear slender, are seen with greater emphasis on men's evening clothes, where double-breasted buttons are set on a slant, lapels taper in to the closing of the vest below, and in dress suits (usually in midnight blue) "skirts" taper backwards and downwards.

At the biennial congress of the International Federation of Master Tailors in Rome, the International Wool Secretariat arranged a presentation of men's wear by Europe's leading tailors. On show were what men may wear in the year 2,000. This picture shows a loosely hanging jacket, with large pockets. The trousers are slit at the ankles.

Express Photo

# A Holiday Overhaul

WITH the holidays just around the corner, do not forget to set aside a little time for a general overhaul of your face, so that you will appear refreshed and relaxed at your holiday table.

You have read the fine little lines around and under them are the spots where your fatigue is most visible, but they respond to home treatment. Bags and puffs or flaccidity around the eyes are often the result of some organic trouble, but they may be caused by lack of sleep or just tiredness. Dip your fingertips into your nourishing hormone or eye cream, and very gently work round your eyes in "butterfly" motion, just touching the skin, patting in more cream as the skin absorbs it. And try the following tips:

[illegible]

Dark circles around the eyes are sometimes hereditary, but they are more apparent when you are tired or exhausted. Use the above compress, and try to camouflage the rings with clever make-up. Use a foundation cream and a powder a shade lighter than for the face.

Remember to do a few of the daily exercises mentioned in my column of March 19. The simplest consists in shutting your eyes tightly, counting slowly to three, opening widely, and counting slowly to three. Repeat ten times.

To prevent bagginess, draw up the lower-eyelid in an attempt to meet the upper lid. Hold and count up to five. Relax and repeat 5 times.

### Mayonnaise Pack

Now that your eyes are sparkling and the lines around them less visible, just clean your face with care and apply a facepack; a mayonnaise pack if your skin is dry, or oatmeal mixed with milk or olive oil. Do not apply around the eyes.

If your skin is open-pored, buy an oxygen-face pack, which will refresh your skin, or mix lemon juice and milk in equal parts, saturate thin layers of cotton-wool with this solution and cover your face for ten minutes.

After every face-pack, I recommend a piece of ice wrapped in cotton-wool. LIBEL BIRNOBE

# Fixing A Broken Window

Take down the window-frame by applying pressure upwards with your right, and waving it open and shut with your left until it comes off the hinges. Then lay it on a table spread with newspaper-sheets to gather the dirt and splinters.

Clean the frame by removing all the splinters carefully. The old putty will probably be hard. Hack it away with hammer and knife or chisel. Remove all small nails concealed under the putty as you happen across them.

Buying a new frames: Measure the length and width of the pane you need, from the bottom of one rabbet to the bottom of the opposite one (see sketch). Subtract two millimetres from each measurement and you can saunter nonchalantly into any glazier's and in a sure, quiet way state your wishes: "One pane two millimetres thick, 40 cm. by 40 cm. and ½ kg. of putty (marek), please." The glazier will probably be surprised into prompt service, and home you go for the last stroke.

Putting in the pane: Saturate the frame with linseed oil (shemen pishtan), otherwise the dry wood may absorb the oil from the new putty, causing it to peel off in a short time. Put the pane into the rabbet, and fasten it with small glazing-nails (thin and headless), best put two to each side of the frame. Lay the nail on the glass, point toward the wood, then sink it with a small hammer in a sliding motion over the glass surface.

Applying the putty: First knead it for a while, then form a "snake", and press it into the rabbet with your finger-tips, taking care to fill all the crevices to make it weather-proof. Smooth with a knife to approve the appearance, adding putty or taking it off as you go along. D.T.

# Apples and Honey for Rosh Hashana

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

FEW are the festivals like Rosh Hashana where the table becomes the altar of symbolic foods. Every course has meaning for a good New Year. The apples and honey call for a blessing of first fruits, dipped into the sweetest of substances, for a sweet year. The halot will be round instead of braided, for a year of happiness without end. The head of a fish or lamb is traditional, to signify leadership, forward activity. Sliced carrot, golden and coin-shaped symbolize prosperity. One literally eats good wishes at the Rosh Hashana board.

Your meal will be the most festive of the year. And this year, fortunately, it will not be as difficult as in former years — except for the cost — to grace your table with many good things. Here is a suggested menu (for once, ignore dry wines; on Rosh Hashana they should be sweet all through the meal).

Sweet Malaga for Kiddush —
Sherry for the Meal
Apples and honey
A whole gefilte fish, with head.
Soup with Kreplach
Stuffed Goose with apple sauce.
Carrot Tzimmis. Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Avocado Salad
Noodle Kugel, or Lemon Fluff
Almonds and Raisins. Demi-tasse
Liqueurs.

This meal will take some preparation, but there are some things that can well be prepared beforehand. If you have a refrigerator, the goose can be prepared a day before using, all ready for the stuffing. The fish can be prepared days ahead and frozen. The dessert can be made two days ahead. Carrot Tzimmis also keeps well for most of a week.

Grace your table with your best appointments, your finest linen, sparkling tableware of china, glass or silver. Keep to the theme of the festival in your decoration, using fresh fruits with a garnish of leaves in preference to flowers. If you do use flowers, keep the arrangement low and simple so that it does not intrude into the conversation with too much ostentatiousness. A bough of pomegranates, as first fruits, is both symbolic and decorative. Combinations of fruits and flowers — chrysanthemums stuck into a sprig of tangerines with leaves are also very effective.

Since apples and honey are the theme of the night — very charming decorations can be achieved by using these ingredients only. Fill a crystal bowl with clear honey and drop colorful baby hawthorne apples (now available in the market) into it. Stand this on a large crystal plate with polished rosy apples and bright green leaves (take them from a vine or tree). Pomegranates, with their wonderful reds and russets, are also effective in this sort of decoration, and the pink fruity seeds can be sprinkled into the honey. (Later on they can be sieved out and eaten). You will, of course, have the holiday candelabrum on the table, and if this is an elaborate piece, you can use it as the centre of the table and scatter first fruits around it for symbolism and added beauty.

Now for the cooking.

*WHOLE GEFILTE FISH*

You will want to skin the whole fish, chop the fillets and add the other ingredients, then return the filling to the skin and head, so that the finished product looks like a whole fish again. This involves a little extra work but is well worth it for the results. There are three steps: 1) clean the fish, 2) skin it, 3) bone it.

To skin fish after cleaning, insert the point of a sharp knife close to the backbone at the tail end, but do not detach skin from the backbone. Cut the skin from the flesh, working toward the head and keeping the blade close under the skin. Turn fish and remove skin from other side in the same way.

To bone the fish, after the above operation, cut the flesh from the bone structure, using the point of a knife to remove the flesh that adheres between the bones.

Now you are ready to cook your fish. You have selected a variety of big fish for filling, but you can add other kinds if you wish (a mixture is good in gefilte fish):

[illegible] kilos fish; Salt and pepper to taste (use a lot of pepper); 3 large onions; 2 eggs; 1 large carrot; Celery or celery root; 2 slices white bread, soaked and squeezed; Parsley; Ginger, just a touch; Cold water to cover.

Chop all fish and vegetables and bread together or put through meat grinder. Add eggs and seasoning. Fill back into the fish, covering the skin smoothly over the filling. Lay on a bed of onion and carrot slices (the bones can also be put into the bottom of the pan). Add cold water to cover. Cover pot, bring to a quick boil and then remove cover and cook on a gentle fire for two hours. The liquid should be reduced by about half.

This dish is good served cold, and you can garnish the fish on its platter to look very glamorous with lemon slices, beetroot roses, sprigs of mint.

*KREPLACH FOR SOUP*

This is also a dish that takes time to make, but of course the time to make it is for Rosh Hashana, when pockets full of meat — which kreplach are — are a pretty good blessing for the coming year too. This recipe makes 24 large or 36 small kreplach.

DOUGH: 2 cups flour; 2 eggs; 1 or 2 tsps. cold water. FILLING: 1½ cups left-over meat or chicken, put through chopper; Fried onions; 1 egg; Salt and pepper to taste.

To make the dough, mix all ingredients together and roll out, then cut into squares of desired size. Put some of the filling into the middle of each square. Fold the dough over crosswise and pinch together to form a triangle. You can leave it this shape or bring two of the corners together to form a little heart-shaped pocket. Drop into boiling soup or water and cook 15 minutes or so. When done, kreplach rise to the top.

*AVOCADO SALAD*

Cut balls or cubes or slices of avocado. Dip into lemon juice, into which a clove of garlic has been minced. Salt well. After allowing the avocado to steep in this dressing, you can combine it with other salad vegetables. Avocado halves, with the pit cavity filled (use watermelon to fill, or beetroot, or grated carrot, or any other colourful and delicate fruit or vegetable) makes a lovely-looking salad on its own.

*LEMON FLUFF*

5 tbsps. sugar; 5 tbsps. water; 3 tbsps. lemon juice; Grated rind of 1 lemon; 3 egg yolks; Dash of salt; 3 egg whites; 2 tbsps. more of sugar.

Combine the first five tablespoons of sugar with water, lemon juice, grated rind and beaten yolks in top of double boiler until thick and creamy. Beat egg whites and salt till stiff but not dry and fold in the additional 2 tbsps. of sugar. Stir into the cooled custard. You can now, if you wish, brown this lightly under the grill, but that is not essential. Serve chilled.

*ABOUT THE GOOSE*

A goose is mouthwatering almost anyway you roast it. But if you put a few olives into the gravy, and baste your goose with dry red wine, you'll find the extra touch just sumptuous. For Rosh Hashana the stufing should be sweet, so put raisins into the dressing and also a hint of cinnamon or nutmeg, and a few drops of wine. The bland flavour of apple sauce is very good with goose, and so serve it along with the bird at the table. Or, if you want to be a bit more ingenious, bake small green apples — and stick a clove into each for special piquancy — and serve these around the goose, one for each guest instead of apple sauce.

If you have turkey or chicken, use white wine to baste instead of red, and omit the olives. Instead of apple sauce you'll hanker for a cranberry relish, which is unavailable here. A friend of mine made a super substitute: she chopped up red plums and added lemon juice. Girls — it was different — and just right!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

# World Tensions Guide to Colour

NEW YORK, (NANA). — CURRENT world tensions, rather than the Designer's caprice, will determine the colour of leather goods to go on the U.S. market this year. In the tanning industry's term, "psychromatics" will point to the hues that best suit a public conditioned by world unrest.

"Psychromatics" is "the science of applying to colour selection the basic psychological motives which determine human emotions," says Mrs. Helen D. Taylor, the authority on colour who designed the decor of the Nautilus, atom-powered submarine. Mrs. Taylor was hired by the tanning industry to set up a colour programme that would meet psychromatic standards. She pointed out in an interview that each colour has its associations.

Polished pine and ginger colours being featured by shoe and accessory stores throughout America are "wood tones" which appeal to women "because of their association with outdoors. It's part of the back-to-nature trend, which results from our desire to bring both into our home and our apparel the feeling of natural peace and serenity, which we do not find certainly in the morning's newspaper or the news broadcast."

Cherry red — a deep red — is thought by psychromatics standards to give a feeling of security "because of its association with fire, which spells warmth and shelter."

# Buyers' Guide

Shops Services Brand Names

### No Delay Brooked

LAST call for stocking up on holiday wines and liquors, for a toast to the New Year is a traditional requirement. Ring 5103, or drop in at BERNHARD, Wine Dealer at 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, and take your pick of a choice stock. Tel Aviv affiliate: 15 Rehov Bograshov, 'phone 26085. But do place your order today — this is one thing that can't be delayed.

★

### Star Role

LOOMING large in the newest look collections and getting top billing, are yards of pearls and period jewellery. So important their role this season — to the easy simplicity of the new line. Mrs. Hansi Kimmel of BIJOU, 48 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, has ever so many surprises in her important new collection just completed on her return from visiting fashion centres. BIJOU will also create especially for you.

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IT'S inevitable now — whether the reason is the holidays or school — it's a requirement for the younger set. For the most important years of their lives — their shoes must fit properly. FREIMANN & BEIN, The Pillars, Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem, are thoroughly schooled in fitting young feet. Wide selection at F & B their children's department will be even wider for it's spreading to the shop next door.

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★

### Curtain Going Up

ON the New Year in just three days, and there's no more charming way of expressing holiday greetings than to say it with flowers. Let CAPRICE, "The Flower Shop" at 27 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, handle this cheerful chore for you. Delightful flower baskets, bouquets, potted violets and other plants in brilliant array from today, at CAPRICE. 'Phone — 4150 — orders executed meticulously.

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BOTH of them of paramount importance. One — the law of fashion, dictated from year to year and unquestioningly obeyed by most women. The other one self-imposed, but as strictly observed: Linens must be snow-white. That is why women use KESSEM for their laundry. The oxygen of KESSEM makes linens whiter than any other washing agent and, withal tenderly preserving it for years.

★

### Time and Place

HARRIED businessman's busy work day never allows search time for suitable places to hold important meetings. Discovered for you — the Bar and Restaurant of Z.O.A. House. Here one enjoys comfortable air-conditioning, superior unobtrusive service, first-class Kosher food, quiet relaxing atmosphere, excellent music. The Z.O.A. Bar and Restaurant is open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, except Fridays. Make your next business appointment at the Z.O.A. House.

★

### Reminder

WITH the holidays approaching, in the excitement of preparations don't forget gifts for your beloved ones. And what more fitting than a silver masterpiece created by ROSENBLATT of 31 Rehov Nordau, Haifa. Candlesticks, menorahs, silver plates, etc., nothing could add more grace to your table, thus enhancing the traditional beauty and solemn atmosphere of the High Holidays.

★

### Easy, Clean Year

THAT'S our wish for you and nothing can make it come true faster than "SYNTABON," the new detergent cake. No fighting your way through foamy suds — "Syntabon" makes just enough to clean thoroughly and wash off easily. You're thrice as thrifty on every cleaning job — dishes, sinks, tiles, woodwork and of course laundry — down to silks and woollens. Start the new year off with "SYNTABON" (a Noga product) on the kitchen shelf.

★

### Congratulations

THERE'S a new baby in the house, and with it a constant stream of visitors. Pleasant as this is — it doesn't give mother time to rest and get used to her new role. Use the State's grant of IL.85 and go to "HADAROM," Mother & Child Rest Home (Rishon le Zion), to recuperate, and practice in baby care. Reservations by 'phoning 254 Rishon or "Hamodayah," 68 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, 'phone 6362.

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# EDUCATION TO CITIZENSHIP

By PAULA ARNOLD

POLITICS ON THE BLACKBOARD By Kathleen Gibberd. — Faber, London. 196 pp. 9/6.

Although it has taken over much of what, for want of a better word, must be called the English school system—education in Israel is so vastly different from that in England that even an excellent book like the one under review offers limited scope for adaptation in this country.

Thus, for instance, one of the English mistakes Miss Gibberd tilts against is the imitative character of girls' schools. The modern type had originally been founded for the purpose of enabling women to hold their own with men in economic and public life, and this origin made them slavish imitations of the boys' Public Schools. The purpose attained, reforms would be highly desirable, but the issue is one that does not concern us here — we never had the problem. What is of intense interest to Israeli educator, however, is the type of teaching Miss Gibberd initiated — and for which she is justly famous — in a subject which only entered the curriculum even of progressive schools about 30 years ago: civics or citizenship training or public affairs, call it what you will.

### An English Model

Miss Gibberd's book is as English as she herself. It could never have been written by a German or a Frenchman. Its main purpose is to tell of her experiences and how she evolved, by trial and error, a foolproof system for teaching civics. She goes about this task by writing in a drily humorous, leisurely way what amounts to an autobiographical essay. She tells us how she came to teach civics at all — her own subject being English — and then how she fared in different schools which, because of the English law of libel, bear fictitious names. Only in the last chapter, in a few pregnant sentences, does she draw her conclusions.

The appendices are perhaps the most important part of the book for us: they are quite short, and consist of the constitution for a Mock Parliament as introduced by Miss Gibberd, and the democratic constitution of a progressive school. School government, first tried out in American schools, has long been in vogue on the continent of Europe. This reviewer herself had very good results with Class Communities. But the Mock Parliament is an innovation indeed and, together with other educational aids used by Miss Gibberd, it deserves close study by our local teachers.

Miss Gibberd has experience, common sense, progressive ideas and a genius for teaching. She never hesitates to give her opinions even when they seem to run counter to modern principles, as when she says, to buttress her contention that girls from the upper middle classes should learn to know how the lower strata live by experience, not in theory:

"It was once the pride of the British upper middle class to assume responsibility for the unfortunate, and even if they sometimes carried out their self-appointed duties with hectoring or patronage theirs was a spirit which might... permeate, to everyone's advantage, the extensive lower middle class whose mores largely dominate our society."

And when Miss Gibberd says that "teachers are always on the side of the angels," or that "the social virtues are the more likely to spread the less they are preached and the more they are practised," one cannot but agree warmly.

This thought-provoking essay is recommended to teachers and educators.

## THE ART OF THE ESSAY

PETAHIM (Openings). By Israel Cohen. Dvir, Tel Aviv. 205 pp.

Often we encounter, as in this collection of essays, persons of learning and vision who are driven by their desire to be original, or as they prefer to call it, free. They live under the illusion that to be philosophically untrammelled is the ideal state of the human mind. They revolt at being labelled by one ism or another and so avoid the issue by taking something from everyone they deem worth taking from. They pick the flowers and cast off the foliage. Moreover, we suspect, they disregard the roots. For them, there are no roots. They practise semantics. Eclectics they are, but they deny that their doctrine is eclecticism. Everything but the name. Marx's economics they approve, but not his politics. Psychoanalysis was a great contribution, but Freud's successors have distorted it in their fanaticism.

It is this way of thought which brings Israel Cohen to the essay. He makes a plea for the propagation of this literary form in Hebrew. He invokes the illustrious past of the English and French masters. It may be unfair to test his own writing, but what he has contributed is far from the true essay, that vital brew of scintillating intellect, scepticism and humour. If anything, only the earlier, less ambitious of his writings can bear the label in the sense that they are trials, opinions, provocations to thought which indeed they are — "openings". Literary forms are not easily graftable from one national literature to the other. There is an interrelation between form and content, content and society. No wonder there are no Pascals or Lambs today.

There is much, then, in the philosophical position of these essays that, we feel, needs deeper foundations. Engels' classic work on Utopian Socialism, with which Israel Cohen is not completely at odds, is improperly interpreted. The ambitious opening essays on the Biblical patriarchs are hardly in accord with modern, critical thought.

May we conclude: freedom from dogmatism, certainly (dogmatic Marx, dogmatic Freud, the dogmatic Bible); but even the good Lord created order out of chaos. Freedom which is divorced from a conception of an ordered reality is fiction.

DOV VARDI

NATHAN ALTERMAN

## THE MUSE AND THE PUBLIC

By SHOLOM J. KAHN

NATHAN Alterman's career to date illustrates some of the possible achievements and problems of a popular poet. If any bard in Israel gets his inspiration from the folk, writing for its public and private occasions, and in turn is widely read and loved—it is Alterman. But one result of his identification with National themes and problems, and of his ready facility as a rhymester, seems to have been a deep split in his poetic personality. If one can imagine a single writer who is capable of combining some of the functions of, say, a Sagittarius (the political satirist of the "New Statesman and Nation"), an Ogden Nash, and a song-writing Noel Coward, on the one hand, and a Jewish Longfellow and W.B. Yeats, he will have some notion of the mercurial significances of Alterman for the Hebrew-reading public in Israel.

This duality was an early theme, and may be traced perhaps to certain elements in Alterman's biography which are archetypal for his generation: immigration to what was then Palestine, and emotionally charged participation in the struggle for national independence. The generation of Bialik was rooted in the Diaspora, though some of its members may have died in Zion; and a new generation is now growing up which was born and bred on Israel's soil; but Alterman and some of his contemporaries were the first who really achieved the difficult transition from life in Exile to Israelihood — not without cost.

### From Warsaw to Tel Aviv

Alterman was born in Warsaw in 1910, "before the flood"; but during World War I his father came to Palestine and eventually became Director of the Municipal Education Department of Tel Aviv. Thus, though Nathan received all his education in Hebrew, graduating from the well-known Tel Aviv "Herzlia," his childhood retained memories of Jewish life in Poland, and of wars and persecutions in Europe.

Alterman's adult experiences have been those of wholehearted participation in the hectic life around him. After an abortive attempt to prepare himself for life as a farmer, studying agronomy both at the University of Nancy in France and in Israel, he found his place in the journalistic and bohemian life of Tel Aviv, and has been the most satisfactory poet of that booming city's ugly-beautiful vitality: his first published poem (1931) was entitled "In the City Flow." He has made his living by editorial work, song-writing, translations, and whatever else came to hand; and his uncollected works probably bulk larger than those found in his volumes.

### The Seventh Column

Alterman was hailed as a poetic find for his first two volumes: "Stars Outside" (1939) and "Joy of the Poor" (1941). In the former, the pulse and colour of Tel Aviv, its streets and markets and suburbs, as well as some scenes from France, was captured with an exuberant lyricism ranging through many moods of melancholy and joy. By 1941, however, wars had begun to overwhelm the land of Israel, and, despite a number of poetic gems ("Song of Four Brothers" and "Songs on the Striving After Wind," 1941, and "Songs of the Ten Plagues," 1944) and some excellent translations (notably Racine's Phèdre, 1945; Shakespeare's "Othello," 1950; and Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," the journalist has since predominated in Alterman's poetry. He began contributing weekly editorial-satirical poems first to "Ha'arets" and now to "Davar," where he was a night editor; the best of these were collected in "The Seventh Column" (1948). This volume had fabulous success as a best-seller, running through seven large editions; in 1954, a second volume of selections appeared; and Alterman's "Seventh Column" continues to be an attractive feature in the Friday edition of "Davar."

One might prefer to ignore this aspect of Alterman's poetry as "mere journalism," but one cannot: both in form and content, for better and for worse, these newspaper poems continue his earlier and more serious efforts. At his best, Alterman derives strength from his being steeped in the actualities of Jewish living, past and present; and further, something more than mere timeliness made his weekly column such an important factor in keeping up morale and in moulding public opinion during the worst days of fighting and siege. Even his slightest effort is a skilful example of "the craft of verse"; and he can pull most of the stops of sentiment, righteous indignation, biting wit, and bitter sarcasm—all with a seeming ease, with a fluency, which is quite disarming. As political and social criticism, at least, these pieces did, and continue to do, their work well.

### Two Sides of the Coin

But their literary interest may be chiefly historical, and one naturally turns mainly to Alterman's other poems in any attempt to gauge his real stature. On the one hand, his consistent dedication to social and national ideals inspires respect; but on the other, even in his best work the reader is haunted by echoes from his journalistic jingles. As with Longfellow, we find ourselves forgetting Alterman's frequent excellencies in our impatience with his too easy indulgence in tricks of rhetoric. As with Yeats, we admire Alterman's deep sense of loyalty; but we generally miss the Irish poet's steady dedication to a struggle for the deepest truth and to the very highest art of which he was capable. How little in Yeats we could do without! How much in Alterman!

• • •

The folk element becomes stronger and more sustained in "Joy of the Poor," the entire volume being a deeply moving treatment of themes from Jewish experiences of the Twenties and Thirties: the sense of continuity maintained by the Jewish family, however poverty-stricken and driven by persecution — expressed in love poems addressed to the "wife of his youth" and "his daughter," in poems of "the father" and "the son," and in the many allusions to traditional sources in which the language is steeped; the deep, almost symbolic, sense of the bitterness of destruction (there are no overt references to Hitler, but the many poems of siege and death are all the more powerful for not being tied to particular times and places); and a stubborn, sometimes quiet and sometimes fighting faith in the future.

### Servant of a Generation

Alterman's most perfect single poem—besides a number of faultless little lyrics—is probably his "Songs of the Ten Plagues," in which so many of his earlier themes and symbols seem to have been fused through the power of a traditional framework.

Since 1944, besides "The Seventh Column," Alterman has continued to publish here and there, but nothing we have seen has approached the level of the "Ten Plagues." In the Yearbook of "Ha'arets" for 1950-1951 the poet tried his practiced hand at seven "Songs on the Negev," but the "laureate's" fire was dimmed: they had too obviously been turned out for the occasion.

Rumours are constantly abroad of the many unpublished works Alterman is perfecting. Perhaps his charming weakness has been that he has allowed himself to be his generation's too-willing servant, instead of its severe guide and master. In any case, his many readers continue to cherish his earlier volumes, to admire his integrity, and to look forward to whatever surprises he may yet have in store. It is not easy, these days —has it ever been? — to serve one's Muse and the Public with honour and inspiration.

*(From an unpublished essay)*

Letter from London By Olivia Manning

# ECHOES FROM EDINBURGH

For the last few weeks musicians, actors, critics and, of course, an audience have been streaming northwards to the Edinburgh Festival. Almost every important production there is ear-marked to go elsewhere when the festival ends; so, no doubt, a great many people have stayed at home with the thought that everything comes to him who will but wait.

The "Macbeth" is coming to London while the enormous production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Moira Shearer, is going straight to America. I do not know what will become of the brilliant "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with its magnificent performance by M. Louis Seigner as Monsieur Jourdain, but I fear it may simply return to Paris and, to the Londoner who could not go north, be no more than hearsay.

Scotland's own contribution to the Festival is a medley of songs, dances and poetry called "Hail Caledonia" that gives, very beautifully indeed, the spirit of Scotland with its wailing minor singing, its kilted dancers and fisher-girls in coloured shawls. It has great poetic beauty and charm and has been one of the most successful of the festival productions.

Robert Kemp, the well-known Scottish writer, was the author of the linking passages in "Hail Caledonia" and also of "The Other Dear Charmer," a play about Robert Burns and one of his many loves, which has been another notable festival production. Among other entertainments in Edinburgh — and there is scarcely a hall of courtyard where something is not going on at some time of the day — is a delightful revue by Oxford undergraduates called "On The Mile," probably an answer to the very successful Cambridge Footlights revue which stole all the notices in London not long ago.

The London Club Theatre Group, playing in a hall near Holyrood Palace, is putting on a delightful Victorian pastiche "All on a Summer's Day." It would be a pity if, with every big theatre drawing crowds to the major productions, these small efforts should be overlooked.

Despite this exodus to Edinburgh, there are quite a lot of people left in London and quite a number of new plays have dared to make their début despite the fact that all the critics are up north. These will, however, have to be left for another letter.

### Four Fanciful Women

Among the books of the moment is "The Wilder Shores of Love" by Lesley Blanch (John Murray, 15/-). This tells of four European ladies whose fancies were stolen by the magic of the East. To those who live in Israel, the East may not seem as magical as all that, but the very large number of English ladies who went to settle on the Syrian shores shows that for some the East is in some way a solution to all things.

Miss Blanch's heroines are not all English. Isabelle Eberhardt who, seeking romantic self-destruction in desert life found death in a flood at Ain-Sefra, was a Russian who brought to her travels and writings all the mystical ardour of the Slav soul. Aimée de Rivery, captured by Barbary pirates on her way home to Pointe Royale in Martinique from a convent school at Nantes, was a cousin of the Empress Josephine. Her story, if one could discover more of it, would be fascinating. She was presented to the Sultan of Turkey by the Bey of Algier and, after giving birth to the child that became Mahmoud II, she became Valideh Sultan and ruled over the seraglio, a strange and secret world whose history has not been given to the West.

Two of Miss Blanch's heroines are English. One is Jane Digby, the famous mistress of kings and of Balzac, and wife of three men of title and of Sheikh Medjuel El Mesrab. Probably Jane Digby was happier with her last husband, the sheikh, than she had ever been before, for this marriage of East and West lasted more than 30 years.

The last of Miss Blanch's heroines is the least interesting: Lady Burton, the wife of Burton, the explorer author of "Tancred". Lady Burton worshipped her husband and nothing is duller than a blind worshipper. To her he was like the hero of an Ouida novel, and during their lives together she behaved towards him and spoke of him as if he were one. Reality had no existence for her. The East was the East of romantic novels, just as Burton was the hero of one. For this reason the Lady scarcely fits into this book at all. It deals with women who 'found in the East glowing horizons of emotion and daring'; Lady Burton, wherever she went, found nothing but her own fantasies.

## Round the Bookshops

Penurious readers will be delighted to find that there is still an abundance of new pocket books. I am beginning to suspect that only snobs and librarians buy the original hard-cover books; most people wait patiently for the cheap paper-back. As there are very few books that are worth re-reading — and these in any case are invariably stolen by one's literary friends — only the unimportant author minds particularly that the paper-back has so short a life.

"The Skin" by Curzio Malaparte (455 pr.) is a strange, gruesome exasperating, and yet unforgettable book, a sort of danse macabre interpretation of the Allied campaign in Italy. Corpses and corruption abound; the author seems very cross with the poor Americans for bringing their tainted dollars to Italy; apparently these are more demoralising than the brutalities of the Germans. Personally, I don't mind such demoralisation, and I don't think that the U.S. should be discouraged. One of the worst irritants in the book is the fact that the translator apparently knew Italian but not French, and large chunks of possibly interesting conversation remain untranslated.

For Robert Sylvester "The Second Oldest Profession" (455 pr.) is journalism; its protagonist is a reporter working for a Hearst-like newspaper publisher. For hot news and a kind word from the boss Ned is prepared to sell everything even his priggish wife and his pompous friend. (For my money neither of them should rate more than an article on the back page.) While we are neither impressed by the magnitude of his scoops nor horrified by the hero's devotion to duty, the book is very readable and interesting.

Integrity is also for sale in W.H. Prosser's "Nine to Five" (325 pr.): this time it is in the struggle for power in an investment corporation that the hero is tempted. For a while we are terrified that he will rush off to a monastery and be integrated, but Tina makes him see that even a managing director's a man.

"Days of My Love" by Leonard Bishop (450 pr.) is also about business: here, the hero gives up being a persecuted employee to branch out as a "telephone toucher." His firm telephones the rich directors and raises money for charity, which, naturally, begins at home. This leads to wealth and Gwenny, without escape, unfortunately, from his fiendish wife. The protagonists are all Jewish and the story is interesting, particularly the description of David's diverting and singular occupation.

"Out of this World to Forbidden Tibet" by Lowell Thomas Jr. (650 pr.) describes, with some fine photographs, an astonishing trip to see the Dalai Lama.

There will be readers who will appreciate "Depends What You Mean by Love" by Nicholas Monsarrat (325 pr.). In this collection of short novels the author of "The Cruel Sea" makes the discovery that some men love women, some love ships, and so on: he is all right when the ship catches his amorous eye, but his women can well ask if this is all he meant.

PHILIP GILLON

## ALL THE YEAR ROUND

THE CYCLE OF THE JEWISH YEAR. A study of the Festivals and of Selections from the Liturgy. By Yaacov Vainstein. — World Zionist Organisation, Jerusalem. 153-21 pp.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS. By Issar Unterman. — Bloch, New York. 300 pp.

Published by the Department for Torah Education and Culture in the Diaspora, Dr. Vainstein's collection of broadcasts will be much appreciated just now, in the festival season. It is a competent little compendium, explaining in popular language the principal prayers and the ritual and customs connected with festivals, fasts and other occasions of the Jewish year.

The Hebrew samples from Talmudic literature and the numerous references to sources will serve as a useful guide to further study. The addition of a brief bibliography and an index are recommended for future editions.

It is to be hoped that readers of this instructive publication will not be deterred by the learned author's constant use of "G-d" (for "God"), an ultra-orthodox innovation of comparatively recent date which we do not find even in S.R. Hirsch's writings, and which would eventually present us with a French "D-U" and a Russian "B-G."

Dr. Unterman's book, now in its second edition, is apparently meant for younger readers. The author, to whom we already owe numerous scholarly works in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, is deeply steeped in Jewish learning and folklore. His simple and warmhearted description of the holidays and their meaning will, no doubt, be welcomed not only by the growing-up generation, but by their parents and educators as well.

A.B.

### Moses and Co.

Edited by the staff of the American Institute of Public Opinion, "The 1954 Pocket Almanac" is an admirable little reference book, particularly full of information on the United States. One may, however, question the sense of proportion displayed in the biographical section. Under "Founders of Religion," there is no mention of Judaism, but the omission is somehow corrected in the section which lists Jewish religious leaders:

Baal Shem-Tob 1700(?)—1760
Hillel c. 70 B.C.—A.D.9
Mann, Louis L. 1890—
Morgenstern, Julian 1881—
Moses c. 1300 B.C. (?)
Silver, Abba H. 1893—
Wise, Isaac M. 1819—1900
Zunz, Leopold 1794—1886

Moshe Rabbenu, we have learned, was a very modest man and would no doubt have been surprised to find himself in such distinguished company.

### GREAT POETRY

STEFAN GEORGE — SLOSHAH ASAR SHIRIM. Translated by I. Pressman. — Hadassah Apprentice School of Printing, Jerusalem. 36 pp.

Undeterred by the difficulty of the task, Mr. Pressmann has undertaken this translation, no doubt aware of the fact that Stefan George himself had set the highest possible standard by his own translations — notably his masterly rendering of Shakespeare's sonnets.

The translations are of unequal value, but all of them reveal full understanding of the original text and its euphony, without succumbing to the temptation to recreate rather than translate, as, for instance, Lermontoff did in his magnificent paraphrase of Goethe's *Wanderer's Nachtlied*. An interesting example of the translator's skill is provided by the famous *Es lacht in dem steigenden Jahr dir*, where the Hebrew version fully preserves the balanced rhythm of the original, although it was of course, impossible to imitate the peculiar spell of 11 out of 12 lines ending on a monosyllable.

Technically, this small book is an exquisite specimen of local craftsmanship. Original and translation are printed on opposite pages, the former in reseda green, the latter in black; layout, spacing, inking (that crux of so many printers), and binding are a perfect joy to behold. Even a beauty spot is not missing: on the last page, the Hebrew transcription of the German publisher's name is misprinted.

The Hadassah Apprentice School of printing and its principal, Mr. H. Friedlaender, may justly feel proud of this little gem.

E.M.

### Deadly Intelligence

HA-ISH SHELO HAYA VELO NIVRA (The Man Who Never Was). By Ewen Montagu. — Karni, Jerusalem. 128 pp. Illustrated.

This is one of the most amazing war stories brilliantly told by the Hon. Ewen Montagu, Queen's Counsel and one of the leaders of Anglo-Jewry, who served in the British Admiralty in the last war. There is probably no precedent to his invention of a Major Martin, whose corpse, complete with documents, unpaid bills and love letters was planted on the Germans in such circumstances as to deceive their High Command about Allied plans on the invasion of Sicily.

The Hebrew translation reads very well, though we doubt whether the same word can be used for "conceit" and "pompousness"; and surely, *ahavah rabbah* is an understatement for "masses of love."

PLONI

### First Printed Books

The ancient Chinese attributed the invention of printing to Feng Tao, but this gay greybeard, a minister during the reigns of seven emperors, was in fact a master promoter, who knew how to put this recent invention to use by proposing its official adoption.

"During the Han Dynasty," he wrote the Emperor, "the classics were engraved on stone tablets. Our dynasty has too many other things to do and cannot waste time in this way. We have seen the men of Wou and of Chou selling books which were printed from slabs of wood. If the classics should be edited, engraved upon wood and printed, this would be a great benefit for the study of literature."

It took more than 20 years to revise the nine classic works to which he referred and to perfect the still rudimentary art of printing, but, in the month of July 953, the work was finished and the Chinese possessed the world's first printed books.

(UNESCO)

## Life and Letters

### Scholar's Anniversary

Dr. Avigdor Tcherikover, Professor of Ancient History at the Hebrew University, will celebrate his 60th birthday on September 25. Born in St. Petersburg, he joined the staff of the University in 1925. His many publications include "The Jews and Greeks in the Hellenistic Period" and "The Jews in Egypt in the Hellenistic-Roman Age in the Light of the Papyri."

About two years ago the Hebrew University-Magnes Press and the Harvard University Press decided jointly to publish a "Corpus Papyrorum Judaicarum." The first volume, edited by Prof. Tcherikover with the assistance of Dr. A. Fuks, Lecturer in Classics at the Hebrew University, will appear next month and will deal with the Hellenistic period. The publication of these documents was made possible by a grant of $10,000 from the Lucien N. Littauer Foundation of the U.S.A. The Israel Ministry of Education and Culture has granted IL.1,000 for the same purpose.

### Appreciation

The Magnes—Hebrew University Press has just published the addresses given on the occasion of the 70th birthday of Prof. B.Z. Dinur. From the same Press comes a collection of addresses in memory of Prof. Eliezer Rieger.

UNDERGROUND RETURN

"The Secret Roads," by Jon and David Kimche, to be published in November by Secker and Warburg, London, promises to be an authentic record of one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of migration. Based on reliable sources, it describes, according to the publishers, the story of "Aliya Bet," with all its amazing details of forged passports and secret transmitters, chartered ships and stolen lorries — all in order to break the blockade of the British Administration on the homeland.

### Praise for Ashkelon

"Jana," an interesting anti-Communist monthly of the "Time" type, published in Colombo, Ceylon, describing itself as "The News Magazine of Resurgent Asia and Africa," contains in its August issue an article on Ashkelon, illustrated with two full pages of photographs.

There are also notes on the Haifa music festival and the Biblical Encyclopaedia of the Bialik Institute.

American Books for Beersheba

Under an agreement concluded this week, the U.S. Information Services will supply 1,500 reference books and 20 periodicals to the municipal library of Beersheba, which is to be opened shortly.

### Stamp of the Week

The stamps of France reflect her character and history in a way surpassing those of any other land.

They started in a quiet way in 1849, depicting only the Goddess of the Growth of Food Plants—named Ceres (hence the world cereal). From then the French stamps moved on through "the Sower," a familiar figure to schoolboy collectors—until, in the 1930's they were showing every aspect of the national life.

It is sheer artistry which makes these stamps appeal so much, because their value in the catalogue is not high. Top price listed is £200 for the 1 franc orange of 1849 (unused). But hundreds of others cost only a few pence.

Now France adds to her record with this stamp issued to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the trade fair in Paris. It is perforated 13, recess-printed and costs 6d. in London.

London Express Service

## PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

BRITAIN. An Official Handbook. Central Office of Information, London.

UNITED NATIONS. Annual Report of the Secretary-General, New York.

Green L.M., Echoes of our Atomic Age. William-Frederick Press, New York.

Dainow D., Our Shadchan. Dainow, Johannesburg.

Gross F. and Vivianco B.J., Struggle For Tomorrow, Arts, New York.

HEBREW

New Mossad Bialik Publications: Har-Even Y., Hamishi B'Shabbat. Pinkerfeld Y., Batei Knesset Be'Italia (Synagogues in Italy).

Plutarch, Hayei Ishim (Plutarch's Lives).

Sasportas, Rabbi Y., Sefer Tsitsat Novel Zvi (The Book of the Fading Flower of Zvi).

Wolf H. G., Hamasa Le-Erets Hacochav (The Ride to the Star Land). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

Nahmani H. S, Arpatka'ot Sasson Ve'Giora (Adventures of Sasson and Giora). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

Twain M., Wilson Ha'Tembel (Pudding-head Wilson). Chachik, Tel Aviv.

Franklin B., Autobiografia. Schocken, Tel Aviv.

Gutstein M., Livneh E., Shpan S., Hadikduk Ha'Ivri Hashimushi (Practical Hebrew Grammar). Schocken, Tel Aviv.

Gorki M., (transl. A. Polack) Hashlosha (The Three). Twersky, Tel Aviv.

Bereth G., (transl. Avigdor Hameiri) Ha'Historia Mitpaleset (History Prays).

Kingstone W., (ed. Skolsky) Sipur Shel Malah Amits (The Story of a Courageous Seaman). Amihai, Tel Aviv.


שביט SHAVIT


## Chess

SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

Problem No. 201
D. Hjelle, Norway
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kt; Q...; B...; B...; B...; Kt...; P..., a... (3)
K...; Kt...; B...; B... (4)

Porat's game against world champion Botvinnik

Game No. 469 (Amsterdam, 15.9.1954)
White: Botvinnik (USSR) Black: Porat (Israel)

[illegible]

B...7 32.b4 B:a4! ! 33.Kt:a4 b5 34. Kt... b:c 35.Kt:c4 f5 36.g3 g5 37. Kg2 Kd7 38.Bb7 Bb6 39.Ba6 Kc6 40.Kt a5+ Kb6 41.Bd3 f4 42.g4 Bd6! Here Botvinnik proposed a draw which was readily accepted.

SOLUTIONS

Problem No.196 (Visserman): 1. Kb6! — 2.Kt:c7+; 1.—Bb6 2. Ktd:e5 R:c5 3.Ktf4x (2.—B:c5 3. Ktc7x); 1.—B:f3 2.Bd6 R:d4 3. Ktc7x (2.—B:d4 3.Ktf6x).

Endgame No. 99 (Kopajev): 1. Rf5+ (before transferring the Rook to the "h" file, W. forces the B.K. to retreat to b4) 1.—Ka4; 2.Ra5+! Kb4 (2.—K:a5 3.Q... Kb5 4.Qd5+ Ka4 5.Qa2+ and 6.Q:h2) 3.Rb5 ... 4. Kc7 Rc2+; 5.Kb6 Rd2; 6.Rb4+ Ka5; 7.Kc7 Rc2+; 8.Kd8! (having escaped from the checks, W. forces the B.R. to retreat to the 2nd line, freeing the 3rd for himself) 8.—Rc2; 9.Ke7 Re2+; 10. Kd6 Rd2+; 11.Kc6 Rc2+; 12. Kb6 Rb2+; 13.Ka6 Rd2; 14.Rh3+ Ka5 (h3); 15.R:h3! and wins.

SOLVING CONTEST

LADDER (To 250): Zahon 150; Wolf 124; Jakob 119; Arieh Grinblatt 118; Uri Grinblatt 115; Fischer 115; Barer 114; Cohen 105; Spitzer 100; Rosenfreund 100; Margey ...; Beeri 88; Hillel 88; Gruenfeld 84; Ruppin 77; Bro 79; Noor 44; Redlich 15; Mast 2.

All solvers above the 100 mark win the usual prizes and start anew.

Solutions to J. Goldschmidt, Beit Hasa, Rehov Lo Hee.


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THE SECRET ROADS

SECKER & WARBURG
7 John Street, London, W.C.1
announce
the forthcoming publication of

The Secret Roads
by JON and DAVID KIMCHE

THE SECRET ROADS, based on original Jewish, British and German sources, reveals for the first time the fury and compulsion which drove hundreds of thousands of Jews from every part of Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and parts of Asia, to reach Palestine in defiance of the laws of the British Mandate. It tells how the trickle of individuals in 1938 became the torrent that swamped and swept the Mandate away ten years later.

• It describes the amazing organisation known as the Mossad which developed into one of the most successful underground movements in history, with forged passports, secret wireless transmitters, a comprehensive information service, and no holds barred.

• It tells how the Mossad raised funds, stole lorries, chartered vessels, bribed Governments, channelled refugees to Mediterranean ports and finally broke the British blockade of Palestine.

• It presents the tough, courageous agents, engaged in their lethal game of hide-and-seek with British authorities and waging with them a propaganda battle for the goodwill of the world which ultimately they won.

• THE SECRET ROADS is gripping, exciting, almost unbelievable — but true, a fact of the history of our time. No one can fail to be excited by the evidence the book gives that the courage and devoted altruism of a handful of men and women can still, in our day, prevail against overwhelming odds.

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## Today's Post Bag

### THE WEATHER

| | *A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Canaan | 32 | 22 | 30 | 33 |
| Tiberias | 36 | 24 | 40 | 40 |
| Haifa Port | 27 | 26 | 31 | 31 |
| Natanya | 30 | 22 | 32 | 32 |
| Tel Aviv Kirya | 28 | 22 | 32 | 32 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 29 | 24 | 29 | 29 |
| Lydda Airport | 41 | 21 | 34 | 34 |
| Jerusalem | 29 | 13 | 23 | 23 |
| Beersheba | 42 | 23 | — | 35 |
| Eilat | 36 | 26 | 38 | 40 |

FORECAST: Sharav conditions will prevail, possibly weakening on Saturday.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Mist noon temp C) Maxim yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

**206 IMMIGRANT** families were settled on the land during the past month with the help of the Jewish Agency. Most found their new homes in the Negev.

* * *

**CLOTHES** and documents belonging to Shimeon Davidovitz, 32, of Beit Hahalutzim in Petah Tikva, were found on the Tel Aviv beach opposite the Dan Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. It is believed that he drowned. The police are still investigating.

* * *

**UPON BEING** asked to produce their cycle licences, Shalom Marhav, 19, and two boys aged 15-16 of Ra'anana stabbed a policeman, Ya'acov Ashkenazi, in Ra'anana on Wednesday. They were detained, and the policeman, who was seriously wounded, was taken to Beilinson Hospital.

* * *

**A TRIAL** shipment of the fry of silver carp from the Singapore Fisheries Department was flown by SAS to the Fisheries Department of the Ministry of Agriculture this week, arriving safely in special tanks.

* * *

**A POISONOUS** snake bit Itzhak Shneider, 6½, of Migdal Ashkelon on Wednesday. He was taken in serious condition to Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot.

* * *

**SABBATH SERVICES** in Eilat will be conducted tomorrow by Rabbi Nehemia Roth, who is being sent by the Ministry for Religious Affairs. Rabbi Roth is to address a public meeting in the township in the afternoon.

* * *

**RELATIVES** of Jewish prisoners at Mazlyahu and Neveh Tirzah prisons in Ramle and the Tel Mond Prison will be permitted to make special holiday visits to them on September 26, October 10 and October 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

* * *

**THE SPECIAL** registration of volunteer teachers for the Hebrew Language Campaign closed last night, with good results reported from the 2,000 registration posts throughout the country. Further volunteers may register at any Post Office.

* * *

**A BUILDING** to house a branch of the Bank Leumi in the old city of Beersheba, and costing IL.180,000, was started yesterday.

* * *

**NIGHT BAKING** will be permitted on September 25/26, according to an announcement by the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Zalman Aranne, who is Acting Minister of Labour in the absence of Mrs. Golda Myerson, now on a three-week visit to the U.S.

* * *

**THE PRELIMINARY** investigation into charges against the "self-styled millionaire," Arnold Karlinski, for obtaining IL.80,000 by false pretences from various settlements was adjourned yesterday until October 24 due to the sickness of the accused. He was remanded in custody by the Tel Aviv Magistrate on Wednesday, but was released on bail later in the day by the District Court.

## Aluf-Mishne Herzog Returning from US

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, Israel Military Air and Naval Attache, has been lauded here by military authorities and diplomatic officials of the U.S. and other nations on the eve of his departure for home. He has been replaced by Aluf-Mishne Katriel Salmon.

## RATION NEWS

**JERUSALEM:** Sugar: 1,200 gms., 300 gms. additional for Aleph cards. Mem 28, temp. 2.

**HAIFA AND SHOMRON:** Tea: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 100 gms. for Gimel cards, Tav Kaf 21, temp. 26.

Jacob & Dora Shoulam, Tel Aviv — Paul & Celia Goldman, Boston, U.S.A.

*announce the marriage of their children*

**ELIAHU and ETHEL (Haia)**

on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1954, at 3 p.m. at the Shalom Vesedek Synagogue, Rehov Markolet, Tel Aviv.

Reception at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shoulam, 7 Rehov No. 100, Jaffa, between 4 p.m.—9 p.m.

Please regard this as a personal invitation.

**Alfred (Fredy) Nathanson — Emmy Bruenn**

*Married*

*At Home, Saturday, Sept. 25, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 9 Rehov Tirzah, Ramat Gan.*

We deeply regret to announce the death of

**Dr. OTTO MEYER**

after a short illness.

The Bereaved Family.

Nahariya, September 22, 1954.

# Hayama Claims Saphir Knew Of Plans to Receive Drydock

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Under the contract signed between the Ministry of Communications and the Hayama Shipyard and Engineering Works, Ltd., on February 26, 1953 the company was to complete the first stage of a shipyard and operate the floating dock to be purchased with Reparations funds "in the area leased to it for this purpose—the Shell Beach—within three years," the Hayama Company announced here today.

The company was replying to a statement made earlier this week by Mr. Joseph Saphir, Minister of Communications, claiming a breach of contract by the company. According to press reports, the Minister had told company representatives that their failure to make arrangements to house the dock, now on its way to Israel and due here in about six to eight weeks, was a "breach of contract" and would cause considerable loss to the State.

In its statement issued here this evening, the company said that the Ministry of Communications was aware of all stages in the progress of the purchasing and building of the floating dock, and that Mr. Saphir had announced in the Knesset a month after the signing of the contract that the purchase would be given priority over any other Reparations goods.

Following signature, Hayama ordered the dock from the Purchasing Mission on April 21, 1953, and the order was ratified by the Economic Ministers Committee. The three-year period for the operation of the dock was fixed in view of the complications of building a modern shipyard and siting a floating dock nearby. As the dock is due here shortly, within 18 months of the order, it was impossible not to have to find a temporary berth for the dock, the Hayama statement continues.

### Worst Site

Although work was begun immediately to prepare the site and large sums were invested, it was soon found, on the basis of experts' opinions, that the Shell Beach was the least suitable of the possible sites. To anchor the dock there would necessitate the lengthening of the breakwater, at a cost of some IL.2m., it is understood.

Although the Shell Beach had been mentioned in the contract, engineering experts ruled that the most suitable permanent site was the northern part of the Kishon Harbour where preparations would take only one year. Meanwhile, a technical sub-committee of the Committee of Directors-General of the Economic Ministries had decided on a temporary site in Haifa Harbour until a permanent site was arranged.

The Hayama Company hopes, as speedily as possible to receive a favourable reply from the Minister of Communications to its suggestions for temporary and permanent sites for the shipyard and dock.

The Hayama Company is a partnership of Solel Boneh and Shoham.

## Labour Council Answers Socony

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Haifa Labour Council today charged the Socony Vacuum company with concealing in its press advertisements the facts of its own pension scheme.

The Council claims that the pension paid is only 1.25 per cent per year of work computed on the basis of average income for the last five years of work and that it is not tied to the Cost-of-Living Index.

The Council declared that it was not demanding that the company deduct a contribution from any employee who notifies his objection in writing.

Socony Vacuum declared yesterday that it refuses to make pension contributions compulsory for any employee.

So far, both sides have engaged in verbal warfare only. The Council has fixed no date for a strike.

## Only Soft Music At Night in the Eden

"An hotelier's increased profit with the accompanying foreign currency income, from the tourist trade, does not justify the hotel's lack of consideration for its neighbours," the Supreme Court said in Jerusalem yesterday, in rejecting the appeal by the Eden Hotel, Jerusalem, against an injunction limiting the hours of musical entertainment offered in the bar of the hotel.

The injunction was issued some time ago by the Jerusalem District Court at the request of persons living in the vicinity, who complained of the disturbance late at night. The hotel was restricted to the playing of one piano and one violin after 9 p.m. with the additional requirement that the bar close its outside doors and windows from 10 p.m. *(Itim)*

## SAFAD REMEMBERS GAON OF VILNA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Thursday. — Safad last night marked the 150th anniversary of the settlement in the town of the disciples of the Vilna Gaon, with a gathering of men of learning at the Beth Midrash of Rabbi Yitzhak Luria, a leader of the Cabbalist movement. The meeting was sponsored by Bnei Hayishuv and the Ministry for Religious Affairs. The intelligenzia among Safad's vacationists were conspicuous by their attendance in summer shorts and hats, but few of the town's oldtimers were to be seen.

The Chief Rabbi of Safad and Upper Galilee, Rabbi Simha Kaplan, spoke on Rabbi Israel of Shklov (Ukraine), the author of "The Tabia's Edge" (Peath Hashulhan) and "The Palace of Acumen", and a disciple of the Gaon of Vilna. Dr. B. Z. Kahana, Director General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, spoke on "Safad as the Cradle of Mysticism" and Mr. H. Hacohen on "The Yearning for Zion of the Immigrants from Shklov". Dr. Y. Ben-Ze'ev talked about the settlement of the Ashkenazi "Prushim" in Safad. The Mayor, Rabbi N. Pedhazur, presided.

## Panel System Proposed For Kupat Holim

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A suggestion for a "panel system" for Kupat Holim was outlined by Dr. S. Yeshurun-Berman, member of Kupat Holim's Central Committee, at a meeting of the Kupat Holim Medical Board here today. Under this system akin to that in force in Britain, patients would be free to choose their doctor. Each doctor would be allowed to have on his books a certain number of patients and would receive pay according to the number treated.

## Israel Students In Two World Unions

The Israel Students' Union has been accepted as an Associate Member of the International Union of Students. An agreement to this effect was signed in Moscow last month during the International Students' Conference there and was reported in Jerusalem yesterday by the Israel delegates to the conference on their return.

The International Union of Students is largely composed of students' organizations in countries within the Soviet bloc. The Israel Students' Union is a full member of the Coordinating Secretariat of the National Union of Students, a pro-Western body.

# New Farms Need Help Of Veterans: Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff

The obligation of older settlements and settlers to strengthen the ranks of the newer immigrant settlements was stressed by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, in an informal talk on Wednesday evening, prior to the end of the Northern Command manoeuvres.

Every new settlement should include among its membership several older settlers, not merely for defence, but for social and cultural purposes as well, the Chief of Staff said.

The Northern Command war games ended yesterday morning with the evacuation by naval units of Green paratroop and airborne forces from their bridgehead in Blue territory. Evacuation by sea was the only alternative left to the Greens, following the capture by Blues of the only airfield held by the Green paratroopers which was the only supply connection with their home base.

### Rear-guard Action

The battle raged until practically the last minute, as Green rear-guard troops held off the Blue forces during the withdrawal.

Rav-Aluf Dayan, who witnessed the scene from a sand dune, told an Army Radio reporter that he could not refrain from expressing his pleasure at the performance. "This is not the thing one should say, but I can find no other expression for my feelings," he said.

"Operation Hadar" consisted of a large contingent of paratroopers being dropped behind enemy lines near the coast; the establishment of an air base; the disruption of local communications and installation; and the withdrawal by sea in the face of a larger "enemy" force sent to relieve the civilian population.

"We made a forced march in the night, covering 14 kilometres in two-and-a-half hours," the officer commanding the relieving force said, "but we were not in time. We could only harass the paratroopers' rear-guard and take a few prisoners."

The bulk of the vehicles, artillery pieces and men embarked safely in the landing craft which waited for them on the sands.

Embarkation of equipment from the shore is much more difficult than disembarkation, the officer who led the naval operation emphasized. It was the first time that the Navy had carried out this job.

The O.C. Air Force, Aluf Dan Tolkowsky, also stated that "Hadar" had contained some "firsts." "We learned in two or three days what was only vague theory for us a week ago."

Aluf Moshe Tzadok, O.C. Northern Command, who headed the Manoeuvres Command, praised the discipline and performance of the paratroopers and said that the lessons learned in combined operations were extremely important.

## LUCKY NUMBERS

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The following were lucky numbers in the third drawing of Mifal Hapayis here today:

No. 143359 won IL.5,000. No. 111389 and No.90728 won IL.2,500 each. The following seven won IL.1,000 each — 101167, 161513, 62535, 157846, 132782, 99623 and 107294.

All numbers ending with 47 won IL.5; all numbers ending with 8 won IL.2.

## WATER DISCOVERED NEAR WEIZMANN SCHOOL

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — A well with a water flow of 250-300 cubic metres per hour has been discovered 12 kilometres north of here, opposite the Weizmann Agricultural School, off the main road. The well is 350 metres down and was drilled by Mekorot, it was revealed here today.

Mekorot is now drilling five kilometres north and, east of here and at Sde Boker.

# Shops Filled with Everything But Buyers for the Holidays

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The surprisingly few pre-holiday shoppers here this week are finding themselves overwhelmed by almost over-courteous shopkeepers. Reports from all over the city show that this year purchases before the High Holidays have reached the lowest point ever recorded, even including the austerity times.

Along Rehov Nahlat Binyamin and Allenby Road, the major shopping centres, most shops were practically empty today and owners had no adequate explanation. Mr. E. Gussman, Secretary-General of the Merchants' Association, said he would conduct an investigation.

Plausible reasons preferred were that the 18-month period of plenty had supplied most consumers with their needs and that the financial situation of most wage-earners does not permit of two buying sprees annually. Business was very brisk last spring, before Passover.

Expensive summer holidays are also blamed.

Another reason is said to be the outlay on food needed for the holidays, on which few people economize; food prices are now higher than ever, despite plentiful supplies. No shortages of any item, not even fresh meat, have been reported.

## ONIONS GO UNDERGROUND

Trouble with onions was reported throughout the country yesterday, following the announcement by the Food Controller that a 500 gram onion ration at 200 pruta a kilo would be distributed before the Holidays.

Greengrocers refused to accept the onions sent them by wholesalers, claiming that they had plenty in stock. They are believed to have hoarded onions in order to sell them at high prices just before the Holidays.

Prices in the past week have reached 800 pruta per kilo in Tel Aviv, and they may even double on the last day before Rosh Hashanah.

## J.A. Workers Bitter Over Unequal Wages

The resignation of the Workers' Committee of the Jewish Agency was demanded yesterday at a meeting of top-ranking Agency workers in Jerusalem, should the Committee fail speedily to conclude the negotiations concerning the equalization of Jewish Agency salaries with those of Government workers.

The workers expressed their bitter disappointment that the negotiations were allowed to drag out for more than a year.

# UK Envoy Bids Rotary Farewell

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "We both had a very happy time here and are leaving you with many happy impressions," Sir Francis Evans, British Ambassador, said here today at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, held in his and Lady Evans' honour. The meeting, at which members' wives were present, also greeted Dr. Lincoln Hale, USOM chief, and Mrs. Hale. Sir Francis is an honorary member of Rotary International, while Dr. Hale is a Rotarian in his home town of Evansville, Indiana.

Sir Francis said that he had met with warm friendship here, and had been most impressed by the country's achievements. "You have done so much to change an arid land into a fair garden." Resettlement, he thought, was one of the greatest achievements.

"You have taken people who felt somewhat alien and have made them one with yourselves, and you one with them. I doubt if any other country can offer more of interest than Israel," he stated.

The Ambassador paid special tribute to the police force — "A peaceful and most helpful body of men who have watched over us." He thought that they were the "friends of the people," and, as such, were like the British police.

Turning to Dr. Hale, he said that he "represents the best of the U.S. generosity."

Replying to the introduction of Mr. W. Aron, the Club President, Dr. Hale said that, in his 11 weeks here, he had found Israel "challenging and exciting—a people seeking to create in the shortest possible time a modern, Western nation." He found that man's inner creative urge was given full scope here, and that the most difficult problems were being tackled with enthusiasm.

The International toast was proposed by the French Ambassador, M. Pierre Gilbert, a member of the Club, who toasted Evansville, and Buenos Aires, where Sir Francis is to become Ambassador.

Guests present included the Minister of Commerce and Industry and Mrs. Bernstein, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Massa, of the Argentine Legation and Mr. Arthur Lourie, Deputy Director General of the Foreign Ministry.

A farewell dinner to Sir Francis and Lady Evans was given early in the week by the Israel-British Commonwealth Association. Some 180 guests were present at the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia.

# Los Angeles Pays Us a Visit

The Los Angeles "Caravan to Israel," a delegation representing the 350,000-strong Jewish community of Los Angeles, second largest in the U.S., arrived at Lydda Airport yesterday by El-Al chartered plane for an 18-day tour.

The Caravan of 58 men and women was sponsored by the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, which is made up of 400 organizations, and is believed to be the first such study-tour organized by the official representative body of an American Jewish community. Through the city's Welfare Fund, the Los Angeles Community Council raises funds on behalf of the UJA and other appeals with a goal this year of $4.5 m.

The group, which visited installations of the Joint Distribution Committee and ORT in Paris while en route to Israel, was greeted at the airport by officials of the Foreign Ministry, the Jewish Agency and the UJA.

The Caravan is led by the President of the Community Council, Judge David Coleman of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. Judge Coleman, who is a member of the National Executive Board of the Anti-Defamation League and a member of the "Committee of 300" which planned the current observances of the Tercentenary of Jewish settlement in America, declared that the tour was a "two-way street."

He said that the Caravan was planned to enable a Los Angeles community delegation "to learn of Israel's problems and accomplishments and to get acquainted with the people of Israel and to enable the men and women of Israel to meet a group representing an entire American Jewish community and to learn of our deep interest in this young pioneer country."

### Two Newsmen

The group is accompanied by two well-known Los Angeles journalists, Mr. Harry Lang, columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner, and Mr. Paul Weeks, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Daily News.

The members of the group are: Mesdames May K. Bear, Bertha Bannett, Minnie Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell J. Bristol, Mrs. Ethel F. Cherman, Mrs. Ida D. Cohn, Judge and Mrs. Coleman, Miss Minette Delman, Mrs. Rebecca L. Dreizin, Mr. Louis Drell, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Eshman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster, Mrs. Carol Freeman, Mrs. Bella Garbus, Mrs. Sonia Garshof, Mr. Sol Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman, Miss Matilda Kalin, Mr. Isadore Karliss, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kosslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lager, Mr. Harry C. Lang, Mrs. Lillie Lash, Mrs. Hannah Lehr, Mr. Charles J. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine, Mrs. Gertrude Lipsitch, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lowengart, Mrs. Celia Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mester, Miss Freda Mohr, Mrs. Rose Orlitch, Mr. Sam Revel, Mrs. Pearl G. Rothenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Rykoff, Mrs. Lillian Senelick, Mrs. Toby Silverman, Mr. Paul Sonderling, Mrs. Striker, Mr. Aaron Tycko, Mr. Paul R. Weeks, Mrs. Shirley Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Weintraub and Mr. Charles Ebbell.

## 'Friendship Torch' From J'lem to NY

A "Torch of Friendship" was kindled at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre site, Jerusalem, last night by Mayor Y. Kariv, at a ceremony attended by representatives of all Hadassah activities in Israel. The torch is being sent to the U.S. where the Mayor of New York will light it again and present it to Hadassah leaders, as a symbol of the mutual friendship between the women's organization and Israel.

The torch, was made of beaten copper by pupils at Hadassah's Brandeis Vocational Centre.

Mrs. A. M. Dushkin, and Mrs. J. Karpas represented the Hadassah Council.

### SCHLOSSBERG VISITS HISTADRUT

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, chairman of the Histadrut fund-raising campaign in the U.S., and Mrs. Schlossberg, accompanied by Mr. David Pinsky, the author, visited the Histadrut Executive building here yesterday and were greeted by the Secretary-General, Mr. Mordecai Namir. Mr. Schlossberg arrived in Israel yesterday.

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On Sunday evening, September 26, 1954 at 8 p.m.
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Guest Lecture in English
by Mr. Saul M. Silberstein
head of the U.S. Delegation for increased productivity in Turkey
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MARKETING AND PRODUCTION
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Admission free.

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Colourful, adventurous, witty as only Bernard Shaw can be, with: Jean SIMMONS, Victor MATURE, Robert NEWTON and others

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The superb Italian Film of warm and human drama that will touch everyone's heart
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## Cables in Brief

**SURPRISE.** — Mrs. Velma Bidwell headed for a Michigan hospital to give birth to twins and had three sons before she finished the delivery room. The boys were promptly named Tom, Dick and Harry yesterday.

**SUSPENDED.** — The Minister of Interior, M. Mitterand, yesterday suspended M. Jean Dides, chief Commissioner of the Paris Police, pending an inquiry. M. Dides, who was the chief police expert on Communist Party affairs, has been questioned by French security officers.

**ASYLUM.** — Seven Polish seamen sailed their trawler to England yesterday to seek political asylum after staging a mutiny and locking up the captain and six of their shipmates in a cabin. They stepped ashore at Whitby and were taken to the local police station.

**A BARGE** from Hitler's luxury yacht The Grille, is to carry mail, cargo and passenger services between the Orkney county town of Kirkwall and the Island of Shapinsay in the bleak north seas off Scotland.

**COLLABORATOR.**—Colonel Harry Fleming, convicted of collaborating with the enemy while a war prisoner in Korea, was sentenced yesterday to be dismissed from the U.S. Army and to forfeit all pay and allowances.

**PLEBISCITE.** — A national plebiscite will be held on October 10 to decide whether President Castillo Arma should continue in office, the Guatemalan Government announced yesterday.

**MRS. PANDIT.** — India's High Commissioner in London, Mr. B. G. Kher, has resigned. He is expected to be succeeded by Mrs. Pandit, whose term as President of the United Nations Assembly ended this week.

## 80 Young Americans Come to Study

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Over 80 young men and girls from the U.S. arrived here this morning for their first visit to Israel and first taste of a shower, together with over 550 other passengers, in the s.s. Jerusalem coming from New York.

The largest group is one of 41 boys and girls to take part in the third "Youth Workshop" of the Jewish Agency Youth and Hehaluts Department. For nine months they will nurse their budding Hebrew, train in agriculture, as guests of Kfar Blum (in the Hula Valley), will take part in a seminar at Beit Berl, near Kfar Saba, travel and generally learn enough about Israel to qualify as youth leaders in the U.S. They are all between 18 and 21, and come from all over the U.S. and Canada.

A group of nine older persons are going to Gesher Haziv, in northwest Galilee for an ulpan course and a taste of kibbutz life.

A separate group of seven girls and three boys is coming under Hashomer Hatzair auspices to spend a year at Shoval in the Negev to qualify as leaders in their movement in the U.S. A previous group of six is already at Shoval.

A third group is 22 Hebrew speaking students of the five largest Jewish teachers' training colleges of New York, Boston, and Chicago, 12 men and ten women, the pick of their classes. Their five-month stay in Israel was made possible by the Jewish Agency Cultural Fund (Keren Hatarbut), and they will stay in Jerusalem, except for travel as part of their course in Israel geography. On completion of their courses they will return to their respective colleges to prepare for teaching careers in Jewish schools.

Among the arrivals were also three families from America, members of the Working Farmers' Movement who will join moshav Oroth, near Beer Tuvya, in the South.

### 1,369 in Day

Haifa Port personnel made superhuman efforts to cope with the rush of 635 passengers from the s.s. Jerusalem and 268 from the s.s. Pace, which left again this afternoon.

In the evening, the s.s. Golden Isle arrived with 466 North African immigrants, who will disembark early tomorrow morning for moshavim in the North and South.

Haifa police received a report today that six seamen from the s.s. Jerusalem had jumped ship while she was in New York on September 8.

## BABY DROWNS IN TUB

A 16-month-old boy drowned yesterday in a laundry tub at his home in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem. The accident occurred when the baby, Rahamim Giati, was left alone in the room sitting on a chair near the tub. His mother had gone into another room to continue her housework.

The body was brought to Hadassah Hospital for an autopsy. *(Itim)*

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are cordially invited to attend
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at the
Z.O.A. House
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SPECIAL RATES FOR TOURISTS
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RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTIONS
in HAIFA:
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Renewals continue ONE more day;
LAST DAY: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
At the Orchestra's Office, c/o Cahana, Zion Square, (4-7 p.m.).

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Israel Premiere
The famous Italian hit
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Vincenzo MCSOLINO
English Subtitles

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starring
John Lund — Wanda Hendrix
Barry Fitzgerald
Matn.:
BATTLE AT APACHE PASS

**MORIAH** Tel. 4579
SHE IS BACK ON BROADWAY
Virginia Mayo
Technicolor

**CARMEL** Open Air Tel. 2126
Sat., Sun., Mon.
CARNEGIE HALL
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
IN AFRICA
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**MAY** Tel. 3856
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Colour by Technicolor
Joan Simmons—Stewart Granger
Deborah Kerr—Charles Laughton

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By public Request held over for another week
STREET CHILDREN
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Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
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CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
In Ferraniacolor
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Air Conditioned 5th Week
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The great Arabic musical
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Songs. Love. Dances

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Les Deux Verites
with Michel SIMON
Ann Maria FERRERO.
3.00, 7.15, 9.15

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ABBOT and COSTELLO
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Their first picture in colour!
The last word in laughs!

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Marilyn Monroe—Joseph Cotten
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Matinees: Continuous from 2.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
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**YARON** Air Conditioned
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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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# Arabs Make New Overtures to Turkey

## *Ankara Troubled By 'Greater Syria' Plan*

By DAVID ROY

ANKARA.—KING Hussein of Jordan has come to Turkey and left impressed, it is said, by her military strength and convinced that American military aid is much more effective than British. Prince Abdul-Illah of Iraq also came to Istanbul, as a guest of the Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes. With his host, he visited the bounties of Istanbul and the Ismir Fair (except the Israel and the Russian pavilions) and went on to France, after what is described as "very useful" conversations. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Premier Menderes have exchanged three or four very friendly messages which stressed the community of religion between the two countries. Thanks to one of these messages, many Turks became aware of the New Year according to the Hejira calendar.

There is something new in Turkish-Arab relations, and it is clear that Turkey did not lose time in improving hers with Arab countries, as decided in July at the conference of her Middle East representatives. But this was made conditional on not permitting any deterioration in her relations with Israel. To this also Turkey was faithful.

Arab countries are particularly angry about the development of the Turkish-Israel trade. But Turkey's new policy did not prevent Mr. Koraltan, president of the Grand National Assembly, from inaugurating the Israel pavilion at the Izmir Fair with a very friendly speech. Nor did it prevent Mr. Zalman Susayeff, Israel Deputy Minister of Commerce, from being well received in Turkey (though judging by his letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Sharett, he seems to have expected much more). Full publicity was given to his visit, his picture, in conversation with Turkish officials, was published in the Government organ, "Zafer," and a party in his honour was given by the permanent Under-Secretary of Commerce. Turkish officials discussed with him not only actual commercial problems but also long-range mutual trade plans.

Politically, Turkish-Israel relations continue to be good and there is no reason to believe that they will change for the worse. The Arabs themselves do not believe it; members of King Hussein's suite openly said that they were disappointed by Turkey's stubborn pro-Israel stand. So it looks as if Turkey has found a way to improve her relations with the Arabs without weakening her relations with Israel. But it may be too early to say that she really succeeded in meeting this challenge; the amelioration of her relations with the Arabs may not be as lasting as she hopes.

### Turkish-Egyptian Friendship

Gamal Abdel Nasser's unexpectedly friendly messages to Turkey, after the recent crisis in the relations between the two countries, can be explained by two factors. In the Suez agreement, Nasser accepted the eventuality of British reactivation of the base in case of an attack against Turkey. The more Egyptian public opinion sees Turkey as a friendly country, the less it will resist this clause. To improve relations with Turkey, to insist on the fact that Turkey is a Moslem country is part of Nasser's plan to decrease the hostility of the Moslem Brotherhood and other elements towards the Suez agreement.

But this is not all. There are good reasons to believe that Nasser considers his friendly messages to Turkey as a move to win Turkey over to the Arab cause. It is learned from reliable sources that Pakistan leaders had discussed the subject with him in Mecca. "You can't tell Turkey: 'Break with Israel and we shall become your friends.' She will never accept such deals," they told him. "But become her friend, talk about Moslem solidarity, about ties between Turkey and the Arab world. You will see then how naturally Turkish relations with Israel become cooler and cooler."

But if this had been the idea of the Egyptian leader, what did Turkey's Prime Minister mean by dwelling on the community of religion, in a way so uncommon for Turkish statesmen, in his answer to Nasser? Thinking along the same lines as his Egyptian counterpart, Mr. Menderes hopes that he will be able to convince his new friends that there is only one danger for the Middle East — the Soviet danger. All other problems, and more than all the Arab-Israel conflict, should be solved rapidly, peacefully and in a spirit of realism.

### Different Aims

The aims of the two Prime Ministers are, one sees, quite different. So, despite the expected new developments in this friendship, it is difficult to predict what its ultimate future will be, particularly if one takes into account all the efforts of Egypt to obstruct the development of the Turkish-Pakistan pact.

Here we come to another problem which has been the essential object of the long conversations between Prime Minister Menderes and Prince Abdul-Illah. Turkish officials had hoped that Iraq might come into the Turkish-Pakistan Pact in the not too distant future. Their hopes did not materialize, and Prince Abdul-Illah tried to alleviate their bitterness, telling them that Iraq must first modify the Arab mutual security pact, in order to open it to countries other than the Arabs. What Iraq wants first is the participation of Great Britain: this is the only way to modify the Anglo-Iraqi treaty without obliging the British to evacuate their bases.

Abdul-Illah explained this scheme to Turkish officials, and so did the British Ambassador, Sir James Bowker. It is quite clear now that England has other plans than the extension of the Ankara-Karachi axis, about which she was never enthusiastic.

But Ankara and Washington are not too bitter about this, or at least they do not show it. "Let the British and Nuri Said try out their scheme," say American and Turkish officials. "If it succeeds, all the better — no one wants the British to leave Iraq, or any other Arab country in which they have bases. But if not, which looks very likely, there will always by the possibility of exploiting the Turkish-Pakistan pact.

### Fertile Crescent

During their conversations with Abdul-Illah, the Turks also had to tell him what they thought of the Fertile Crescent project, towards which their attitude has evolved during the past few years without ever becoming very precise. At first, it was negative, since the project meant the creation on Turkey's border of a Greater Syria which would have endorsed the claims of the smaller Syria on the Sandjak of Alexandretta. But today, it looks as if the Fertile Crescent would be more a Greater Iraq than a Greater Syria. Syrian demands for the Sandjak are much weaker now than they were some time ago; and Turkey feels so much stronger now that she is less concerned about a somewhat larger state on her border.

The attitude of Turkey towards the project is therefore very close to the stand of the United States: if the people want it and if it will contribute to the cause of peace and security in the Middle East, they will not oppose it. But, of course, Turkey must first rule out the eventuality that, far from contributing to the cause of peace, the Greater Syria plan will cause more trouble. Today, Turkey is not at all sure of that, and that is why her approval of the project is subject to a certain number of conditions, which are not easily realizable.

## *Names in the News*

# Eelco van Kleffens

THE man who is presiding over the 1954 session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Dr. Eelco Nicholas van Kleffens, wartime Foreign Minister of the Netherlands and long the head of his country's U.N. delegation, is rated ultra-conservative, brilliant, frugal and exceptionally hard-working.

Famed for his ability to formulate complicated problems in simple terms, Dr. van Kleffens says that words are apt to confuse "because they frequently come from the heart rather than from the head." In his native Friesland, adds the 59-year-old career diplomat, the people are "prone to intellectual exercise rather than emotional activity." He himself studied law at Leyden University, joined the Secretariat of the League of Nations in 1918, worked in London for two years with the Royal Dutch Shell Group, then, in the Legal Department of the Dutch Foreign Ministry, earned a reputation that secured him the headship of the Diplomatic Affairs Section in 1934.

In the critical days of 1939, van Kleffens was appointed Foreign Minister, a post which he was the only one among his exiled colleagues to hold until after the Liberation. It was he whom the German Minister van Zech presented with the Nazi ultimatum for surrender of all Dutch forces. So enraged that he could not trust himself to speak, he scrawled a reply in blue pencil on the nearest scrap of paper, informing van Zech that "it's obvious that Holland and Germany already are at war." When Queen Wilhelmina's Government-in-exile was formed, German planes strafed the two planes in which van Kleffens and his party were to fly to England. One was destroyed and the other damaged, but the Minister and his wife, Margaret, climbed into it and took off two minutes before the Nazi planes returned.

After the war, van Kleffens was Ambassador to Washington from 1947 to 1950, when he asked for a quieter post in a climate more conducive to his wife's health. Since then, his spare, somewhat awkward figure has become familiar in the United Nations, whose birth he had witnessed in San Francisco. He has also been a member of the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tall, blond, blue-eyed, with a prominent nose and forehead, his Adam's apple bobbing above his collar and his dome-shaped head fringed with grey, Dr. van Kleffens is little known socially even to U.N. colleagues with whom he has long been associated. Behind this reserve is an immense capacity for work. He writes most of his own speeches, keeps his own records, and retains only one secretary and a single aide. He has a strong sense of personal and national independence, and is notably cautious and conservative in international relations. *(UP, Reuter)*

*"Eli says there is nothing like a little seasonal goodwill to forcibly demonstrate the advantages of peace."*

# THIS WEEK...

**Security** The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, conferred with Mr. Anthony Eden following Britain's offer to mediate between Israel and the Arab states after the meeting between Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, and the eight Arab envoys. Mr. Lloyd had rejected Arab overtures for support against Israel. The U.N. Truce Supervision Organization began unauthorized patrols of the Jerusalem border. Commander Hutchison, Chairman of the rump Jordan MAC, was recalled to service with the U.S. Navy "following completion of his normal tour of duty." General Bennike drove to Beirut with his family, on his way home after 15 months service as T.S.O. Chief, and was quoted by "Falastin" as saying "he had no doubt that the Arabs would triumph in their righteous cause." Egyptians directed automatic fire against an army unit in the south and marauders made attacks on settlements near the Egyptian, Jordan and Lebanese borders, also dynamiting dwellings. Israel paratroops concluded their highly successful war games.

**Labour** The Socony Vacuum Company's talks with Histadrut representatives came to a standstill as the company refused to make deductions from salaries without the employees' consent, holding this to be unlawful. The Medical Association refused to accept the Public Committee of Inquiry appointed by the Ministry of Health to investigate its salary demands. Bakers postponed their impending strike until after Rosh Hashanah, pending the Finance Minister's return to the country. The three-day strike of 20 Herut-affiliated employees of the Tel Aviv Municipality ended as the Mayor, Mr. Haim Levanon, agreed to consult the Herut National Workers' Union before making any new appointments among municipal workers. Jerusalem milkmen also asked for a pay rise although milk is dearer in the Capital than anywhere else.

**Trials** The year-long Kastner-Greenwald libel trial drew to a close as Judge Halevi heard the summations of the Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen, and the beginning of that of Defence Counsel, Mr. S. Tamir. The Military Court reviewing the appeal of Aharon Marta, an ex-military police sergeant, who was charged with "unsoldierly conduct and public utterance of political opinion," reserved its judgment until mid-October.

## *Nature Notes*

# Records in Reproduction

RABBITS are proverbially fecund. Though it takes them a year to attain full size, they usually pair at the tender age of six months, and as the young are born after only a month's gestation, four to 12 of them, and as the parents mate again immediately after having brought forth, you can easily compute how they increase. But what is this rapidity compared to some insects! From mating to adult fly only takes ten days, in spite of the fact that the egg goes through four stages of development. And within a week from its being born, the female fly will already lay 100 eggs.

All naturalists enjoy giving the figures to show what this rate of propagation implies: if one pair of domestic flies mated in April and all their offspring survived, (which they never do, luckily) in September they would number roughly 336,000,000,000,000. There is no error — I mean 12 noughts.

On the other hand, just to show us that nature loves diversity, there is another insect, a cicada *(Cicada septedecem,* a significant name), which really and truly takes 17 years to develop. This leisurely larva, hatched from the egg after six weeks, burrows into the ground and remains there, never seeing the sun sucking roots, and only emerging as the sunloving cicada we know in its 17th summer. Sometimes as many as 30,000 individuals come up in one summer from under one tree. P.A.

## *Yesterday's Press*

# British Offer Analysed

COMMENTING on the new British proposal to mediate, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that several questions have to be elucidated: Did the Arabs know about the British suggestion in advance? Are the Americans ready to support it? What made Mr. Selwyn Lloyd think that such initiative might now be crowned with success? Israel welcomes any initiative to promote peace in the Middle East, although it prefers direct talks. It is hoped that Britain will be able to overcome Jordan resistance (or Arab League pressure on Jordan) and initiate peace talks such as are provided for by Article 12 of the Armistice Agreement for instance. Everything now depends on the Arab governments and their willingness to give up their aggressive designs.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) sees the British offer as a reply to the Arab representatives. Countless such offers have been made by Israel, but the Arab rulers go on declaring that they wish to maintain the state of war with Israel, hoping that the Western powers will fully recognize Arab League belligerency. If the British move means that London does not want to put up with the state of war maintained by the Arab rulers, it should be welcomed. But at the same time if the Arabs really want peace no mediator is needed.

While the British offer leaves many questions unsolved, "Haaretz" (Independent) points out, there can be no doubt that the Arab rulers won't like it, and it may be angrily rejected in the Arab capitals. But the present British move may be merely the opening of stepped-up Western activity in the Middle East; pressure will then be brought to bear on both Israel and the Arab states, and General Burns' sudden show of strength may be an indication of things to come.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) sees the importance of the British announcement in what it has left out (the Arab request for arms, the demand to discontinue Jewish immigration, etc.). Though certain reservations are in order, Israel should not waste this opportunity. "Zmanim" (Progressive) also believes that Israel should not reveal lack of faith in the British offer from the very beginning. "Herut," on the other hand, opposes the British offer and says that it comes to cover up future military aggression against Israel, which will take place very soon.

### U.N. Increasing Tension

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) announces that its party in the Knesset has demanded a special session of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in view of the "U.N. provocation" (unescorted patrols) and says in its editorial that the U.N. resignation to Arab intransigeance is increasing tension and encouraging anti-Israel aggression.

"Kol Ha'am" (Maki) announces that Dr. Sneh's "Left Socialist" group has long since decided to join the Communists. Replying to "Davar," "Kol Ha'am" also says that it is quite true that the system of constituency elections advocated by Mr. Ben Gurion is in use in the Soviet Union. But how can anyone in his right mind, it continues, suggest that an electoral system in force under a Communist regime can be used in a non-Communist country?

# Chess Draws Large Crowds

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM (Delayed). — WITH Dutch an easy first, Hebrew was probably the second language at the 11th F.I.D.E. chess tournament at the Apollo hall in Amsterdam last Sunday night. The Israelis got real value, for the Israel team again scored a remarkable victory, this time over Holland.

While most of the 26 teams played literally to empty benches but for a faithful knitting wife or other supporters here and there, the interest of the public was focused around two corners. At the far corner, the Soviet Union was playing Argentina — both countries candidates for one of the first places — with the ever-silent, concentrated, ascetic Botvinnik against the colourful, ebullient and dynamic Najdorf at the first table. An even larger crowd had gathered in a corner nearer the entrance, where the giants of the Dutch team (most of them happen to be at least 1.80 metres tall) were meeting the modest Israelis, whose names had been unknown to most Dutch chess-lovers.

Among the on-lookers, in addition to a large number of non-Jewish Dutch chess-fans, I discovered quite a few Dutch Jews of our acquaintance, whose divided loyalty was heavily taxed (though I believe that in most cases the voice of the blood was the louder). In addition I met as least a few score persons, who, by their tongue, I identified as Israelis. A number had been in the Netherlands for some time, others belonged to a group of 30 exchange students from the Technion and the Hebrew University who had spent the summer working here and who are now about to return, and a few had even arrived in Holland the same day or a few days earlier, expressly to witness the chess tournament.

None had reason to regret his coming. Quite early in the evening, the youthful Dutch champion, Donner, had given up against Czerniak, after a blunder such as he had not committed The other matches continued for another two or three hours, at a very slow pace — as at most of the other tables — with an occasional move interrupting long periods of silent and concentrated meditation. The first of the other three to finish his game was the sparse, weather-beaten Aloni, who defeated Kramer. Dr. Oren's game against Prins — one of the best-known Dutch players for decades, himself a Jew, and organizing secretary of the tournament — concluded the next day with a victory. At the last table, which was actually the first, the Israel champion, Porat, looking tiny and fragile, faced the Dutch grandmaster and former world champion, Dr. Max Euwe, tall as a tree, in private life a teacher of mathematics at a secondary school a stone's throw from the Apollo Hall. This game, too, was broken off at 10.30 p.m., but it was won by Dr. Euwe the next day.

The Dutch press stresses that Israel has been the surprise of this tournament. With one man less than most teams, almost without substitutes, and without the opportunity to pit its strength against other international players during the rest of the year, its team has emerged much stronger than in the Helsinki contest in 1952.

How much stronger Israel would be with some of the Jewish masters who are now participating in the tournament for other countries — most of the Russians, Polish-born Najdorf for Argentina — Dunkelblum (looking like the twin-brother of a well-known Jerusalem Histadrut official, complete with Schiller collar) for Belgium, pleasant-mannered Golombek for Britain, etc., etc. Yet even so, the team can be proud of its record. It will not be given the Hamilton Russell trophy for the winner, nor perhaps the Queen Juliana or Prince Bernhard Medals, but at least it will come into possession of one of the immediate boxes of chocolates or cigars, or one of the blue Delft cases, which are displayed in a show-window as consolation prizes for special achievements. And Jews all over the world, and certainly in Holland, will take vicarious pride.

A picturesque "Living Chess Game" played in Marostica, Italy, is the direct result of happenings of 400 years ago. It is said that two young noblemen, Rinaldo de Angarano and Vieri de Vallonara, fell in love with Lionora Parisio, the beautiful daughter of Taddeo Parisio, the Governor in the small town of Marostica. So hot was the contest for her favours that the young men decided to have a duel—the survivor to marry the girl. Before the appointed hour of dawn, the Governor, Parisio, heard of the arrangement and had the two young men arrested. He told them that all kinds of duelling had been forbidden by the Doge of the Republic of Venice —to which Marostica belonged—owing to the memory of the episode of "Romeo and Juliet" in which much blood was spilled. The Governor decided that the "duel" should be at the chess board. The original competition was witnessed by people from afar and was held in the village square on September 11, 1554. The Game, and the hand of the fair Lionora, was won by Rinaldo de Angarano —and the marriage was so happy that the Governor ordered that the game be re-enacted in pageant form annually, the descendants of the original contestants taking part in the Game of Living Chess and each of the moves being exactly as in the original game. Express Photo.

# Readers' Letters

### TAVEI DOLLAR

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Can the Minister of Finance or the Chairman of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange inform the public why the dollar-linked Tavei Dollar are at present priced at less than 76 per cent of their nominal value while other State Loans (not protected against currency devaluation in the future) are quoted at par or only a little below par? Many other countries have introduced a so-called Open Market policy to avoid steep falls in the price of State Loans. Is such a measure also being considered by the Bank of Israel, which is to go into business soon?

Yours etc.,
*Expropriated foreign securities holder.*
*(Name and address supplied)*
Jerusalem, September 1.

### Ministry's Reply

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Dealing with Government securities and concern for their prices on th Stock Exchange will be one of the functions of the Bank of Israel.

The present somewhat depressed prices of the Tavei Dollar are the natural outcome of the fact that lately offer is continually exceeding demand. This has probably been caused by the following factors:

- The high level of interest which can be earned on loans indexed many security owners to cash them in and has a generally depressing influence on stock exchange quotations.
- The increased faith in the stability of the Israel pound, in view of the success of the government policy of arresting inflation, now makes it easier for many investors to part with Tavei Dollar, which are linked to the dollar exchange rate but have the disadvantage of a comparatively low yield.

Yours etc.,
*Y. LERON*
*Director, Public Relations Office, Ministry of Finance.*
Jerusalem, September 19.

### CUSTOMS REVISED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—With reference to our letter of August 16, we are pleased to inform you that our "Reader's Letter" has caused the Customs authorities to reconsider the matter and to accept our point of view. With many thanks for your efforts in the matter,

Yours etc.,
*DENTALON CO. Ltd.*
Tel Aviv, August 24.

*The above refers to a letter of complaint about the unjustified imposition of customs duty which, as is our habit in such cases, was passed on by us to the relevant authority for comment prior to publication.* ED.

### KIOSKS AND LITTER

Sir, — As a Jerusalemite of long standing, I am naturally interested in the state of cleanliness of the town.

Other cities throughout the world erect monuments in their parks — here the custom has developed of erecting kiosks. The kiosk at the corner of the small park bordering Ramban Street in Rehavia deserves special mention for its high sale of "Artica." Although I realize that every kiosk and store selling them is provided with a special box for the papers discarded, I cannot see why kiosk holders cannot take a broom and dispose of the litter if the consumers do not use these boxes. Shouldn't the Municipality apply pressure to such offenders against the cleanliness of our city by refusing a renewal of licences if the immediate vicinity of the kiosk is not kept clean? Yours, etc.,

*O.F.*

Jerusalem, August 3.

### MUSEUM FEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In his letter of September 4, Mr. A. A. refers to the Bezalel Museum as a "Government-supported institution"; we are sorry to state that the Government's contribution covers scarcely seven per cent of our annual budget.

Nevertheless, the Museum has tried to keep admission fees as low as possible. Has Mr. A. A. considered that the price of 250 pruta for adults is less than half the price of a cinema ticket? Perhaps he does not know that a membership fee of 200 pruta admits schoolchildren into the Museum and the Art Library for an entire year.

The exhibition "Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History" called for a catalogue which included pictures of the most interesting items on display. We can assure Mr. A. A. that even the price of 500 pruta was far from sufficient to cover our own expenses.

*H. PHILIPPS*
*Honorary Treasurer of The Curatorium*
*The Bezalel National Museum*
Jerusalem, September 13.


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